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Ghana Regime Frees 450 In Nkrumah Jails

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Relatives cheered as Ghana's new military leaders released 450 political prisoners from Jkwame Nkrumah's jads.

Thousands crowded around the massive Ussher Fort and other jails Friday to greet those coming out with kisses and tears. Many of the detainees were feeble and ill after years in prison.

Even as special police loyal to Nkrumah put up a last-ditch stand at Accra's radio station. Lt. Gen. J.A. Ankrah, chief of the new National Liberation Council, appointed a seven-man group of experts to get Ghana's economy moving again.

The group included officials whose carefully laid economic plan the new regime said had been distorted or ignored by Nkrumah, Among them were Albert Adomakoh, head of the Eank of Ghana, R. S. Amegashie, and B.K. Mensah. The latter two were educated in the United States.

A number of special police were reported killed during the battle at Broadcast House which, informants said, erupted during a visit there by Col E. K. the ousted leader was on a visit to Peking.

calm, but army and police

after the coup. The Ghanaian Times, formerfell into line with the coup.

used the name of the people to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. try to build huge empires for The President's wife showed a

The army raided the Kwame ing such words as Nkrumah Ideological Institute tion or civil rights. 40 miles outside Accra Friday and arrested the faculty. The students had fled.

partment said the new military respect. government had approached the American ambassador in Accra on the question of recognition.

Press officer Robert J. Mcmilitary coup can be regarded our neighbors. as succssfully concluded.

A dispatch from Peking by the Soviet news agency Tass, haps her most receptive ausaid Nkrumah declared, "I am dience of many a speaking trip returning to Ghana soon." He Friday when she addressed an ordered any of the armed forces Alabama leadership conference engaged in the uprising to re- in an auditorium filled with 3,turn to their barracks. But a dispatch from Cairo said it was considered likely the fallen president would go there to join Alma Expands his wife and dhildren.

His Egyptian-born wife, Fathia Halem Nkrumah, 35, arrived in Cairo Friday.

She, and the three Nkrumah children, Gamal, 9, Samia. 5, and Joh, 4, were flown out of Acrra in an Egyptian airliner. Mrs. Nkrumah told newsmen

she was not mistreated by the rebels who took her to the Egyptian Embassy.

A Ghana Airways plane which took Nkrumah as far as Rangoon, Burma, on his way to Peking, returned to Ahrra Friday. Four men identified as High today 28. Fair and little First Lady's autograph. His members of the president's per- temperature change tonight. Low said, "With memories of a wonsonal bodyghard were taken 16. Partly cloudy and warmer derful day." away by soldiers.

Fistful Of Bills Found In Sewer

KALAMAZOO (AP)-A classmate told 5-year-old Joseph Karow there was a girl in a sewer that Joey passed on his way to kindergarten.

Joey kay on his belly and squinted through the heavy sewer grates Thursday. There wasn't any girl but Joey spotted a fistful of \$10 and \$20 bills down there.

Joey told his teacher, Miss Reva Freeman, but she apparently thought it was just another tall story from a tiny 5-year-old. So did Joey's mother when he

told her. But in a man-to-man talk with his father, Alfred, Joey finally got action. Karow and Joey drove to the sewer. Karow peered down with a flashlight | Cincinnati . 19 Philadelphia 28 and sure enough, there was the | Cleveland .. 23 Phoenix .. 45

Karow called police who in Des Moines 16 Ptlnd, M. . 30 turn got firemen to go down and Detroit 25 Ptlnd, O. . 44 get the money, a considerable Fairbanks . -10 Rapid City 15 sum. Police were unwilling to Fort Worth 44 Richmond . . 33 say exactly how much there Helena 25 St. Louis .. 22

Capt. Riley Stewart said if Indianapolis 22 San Diego . 50 nobody proves ownership of the Jacksonville 39 S. Francisco 46 necessary by the Soviet numoney within 30 days, Joey will Juneau 28 Seattle 42



THE UNIVERSITY of Alabama, scene of ugly civil rights confrontations in the past, displayed its Southern charm for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Friday. The wife of the president showed a deft Southern touch herself in making a plea for racial tolerance without mentioning words like civil rights. (AP Wirephoto)

Kotoka, Kotoka is believed to have led the revolt that overthrew Nkrumah Thursday while the ousted leader was on a visit of Peking. Otherwise the country was ralm, but army and police leading. Equality Plea In pressed their hunt for officials of Nkrumah's Convention People's party which was outlawed Alabama Speech

ly a special organ of the Convention People's party, quickly

The University of Alabama. (AP) — 000 (ulty.)

themselves and their families?" deft Southern touch herself, seem to be able to do anything the newspaper said in an edito- when she made a plea for racial except get along together. tolerance without even mention-

She just said things like: "The greatest need of each In Washington, the State De- head high in the tonic air of self

> "The promise of equality first made in our Constitution is ours to keep."

And, custom and prejudice Closkey said it is "too early" to shouldn't deter us from "offerspeak about recognition, and "it ing the hand of partnership in is too early to say" whether the the American experience" to

Receptive Audience

The President's wife had per-

ALMA (AP) - Construction of a new dormitory and dining hall costing \$1,780,000 will begin at Alma College this spring, a college spokesman said Friday. The building would accomodate 200 men and the dining hall 570 students, when completed speech —"wonderful. . supernext year.

Weather

By United Press International

ESCANABA AND VICINITY and low overnight 18,

cloudy with little temperature summoned to enroll the first change today. Fair tonight, col- two Negroes. der in the southeast portion, Wallace sent a welcoming tel-Lows in the teens in the north egram, telling Mrs. Johnson, "It er Sunday. Highs in the upper

Upper Michlgan - Fair with little temperature changes today and tonight. Lows tonight 14 to 22. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Highs in the

Low temperature readings: Albany 27 Memphis .. 28 Albuquerque 30 Miami 58 Atlanta 31 Milwaukee . 20 Bismarck .. 18 Mpls.-St. P. 13 Boise 31 New Orleans 27 Boston 30 New York . 32 Buffalo 28 Okla. City . 39

Chicago 28 Omaha 22 Denver 24 Pittsburgh . 27 Honolulu . . 68 S. Lake City 32

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - 1000 delegates, students and fac-

nificant portion of her speech: "We head for the moon. . . We bers.

ingham or Geneva will be as age. successful as the assembly line in Huntsville (an Alabama rockhuman spirit is to walk with et research center) and the armored cars that moved into launching pad at Cape Kenne- the center of the capital during

line in the drawing room of the of Damascus. elegant white-columned, antebellum mansion of university Johnson, who spent childhood schools, the radio said. summers with Alabama rela-'second home.''

A string quartet played soft chamber music as the 300 con- Syria. ference delegates sauntered First Lady as if she'd been in ported under arrest. their family for years.

Get Autographs summed up Mrs. Johnson's army chief.) bly delivered. . It had heart and charm and food for thought."

Young Zach Higgs, head of the Student Government Association who had delivered a welcoming speech, was among many who came away with the

Sunday, High 36. Variable winds | On this campus of 16,000 stu-8 to 14 mph today and tonight, dents of which officials said South to southwest winds 10 to 18 about 150 are Negroes, there mph Sunday. Monday outlook, wasn't a hint of that historic rain or snow and little tempera- desegregation day in June 1963 ture change. High yesterday 29 when Gov. George C. Wallace stood defiantly in the doorway Lower Michigan - Partly and federalized troops were

U.S. Rejects **Russ Charges** On Test Bans

MOSCOW (AP)-The U. S. Embassy announced today it has rejected as "without any foundation" Soviet charges of American violations of the partial nuclear test ban trea-

The Soviet charges grew

out of the crash in Spain last month of an American bomber carrying nuclear weapons. The American Embassy also rejected a Soviet demand that the United States end flights over foreign territories by bombers carrying nuclear weapons. The embassy said these flights were made clear threat to Western se-

Mighty Saturn Rocket Launches Apollo Test

Civil Leaders Detroit Police A Go Go... Installed By Syrian Junta

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Syria's coup leaders named two civilians to head the new regime Friday night and relaxed curfew restrictions.

The left-wing military junta which seized power last Wednesday named Dr. Noureddin Atassi, 36, as chief ot state, replacing deposed Gen. Amin Hafez.

Dr. Youssef Zayyen, 35, was appointed prime minister in place of Salah Bitar. The announcements, made over Radio Damascus, did not identify the members of the junta, which calls itself the "Temporary Command" of the Arab Socialist Baath party.

Military In Power

Other civilian members of the government were expected to be chosen from former Cabinet members of a three-month government headed by Zayyen last year. That government fell in December when more moderate Baathists installed Bitar as pre-The "Temporary Command"

announced that it would remain once the scene of an ugly civil | They responded to her with in power during an unspecified "Where are the Hitlers and rights confrontation, displayed prolonged standing ovations and transition period and would re-Mussolinis of vesterday who its Southern charm for visiting a burst of applause for this sig- tain the authority to fire the head of state and cabinet mem-

Observers said this indicated Observers said this indicated that Atassi and Zayyen, both physicians, were a front for the physicians, were a front for the line conference table in Pirm. he conference table in Birm. junta to reduce its military in

Most of the troops, tanks and

the first two days of the coup But it was in the receiving have withdrawn to the outskirts The radio announced that starting today residents will be

President Frank Rose, where allowed into the streets from 5 camellias, yellow roses, a laden a.m. to 9 p.m. Normal working tea table and Southern charm hours will be resumed in govenveloped Texas-born Mrs. ernment offices, institutions and Damascus appeared to be

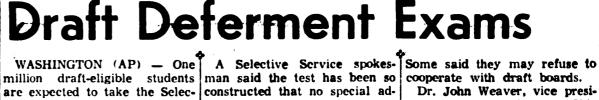
> word on reported fighting between army units in northern Hafez, the former head of

through for more than an hour state, and Mohammed Omran. to shake hands with the nation's ex-defense minister, were re-(Reports reaching neighbor-

ing Lebanon said from 300 to 1,-A few men turned up. One 000 persons may have been year will be eligible - but they was A.B. Meadow, state super- killed in the coup. Baathist must apply to take the test by intendent of education, who said sources in Beirut said the revolt April 23. The test is optional. he was determined to come apparently was masterminded "even if I had to crash." He by Gen. Salah Jadid, Hafez'

Today's Chuckle

Isn't it a shame that future generations can't be here to see all the wonderful things the Government is doing with their money?



ams will help draft boards de- are pursuing. termine whether the students In announcing a return to the way to go about" deferment. He may stay in school or be draft. Korean war procedure, Lt. Gen. said a student low-ranked at a

throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. Draft deferment tests were

last used during the Korean College students and high school students graduating this

Science Research Associates of Chicago will administer the general aptitude tests. About 50

reasoning. The three-hour test will cover four areas: reading comprehension: verbal relations; arithmetic reasoning; and data inter-

er 50 per cent to quantitative

tive Service college qualifica- vantage will be given to any dent for instruction at Ohio tion tests this spring. The ex-type of major course students State University, called the use

IT WAS KAREN the Go-Go Girl, whose full identity is Karen Lynn Davidson, 22, versus

Patrolman James Brodie, right, when Detroit court Referee Frederick E. Byrd asked

both to show just what went on in the discotheque where Karen is employed. Brodie

had ticketed the owner, Henry Roman, accusing him of "allowing immoral, vulgar and

suggestive or freak dancing." Karen won in a breeze, the officer admitting that as a go-go

girl, he was a better cop. The case was adjourned to May 25. (AP Wirephoto)

Lewis B Hershey, director of top school might stand far high-Selective Service announced Selective Service, said the tests er at one where standards are Friday that the test would be will provide local boards with less demanding. tives and considers this state calm. There was no further given on May 14. May 2 and more data on students when Dean John U. Monro of Har-June 3 at 1,200 locations they consider college deferment vard University said he would requests next autumn.

> cedures, local draft boards will their draft boards. seek information on class stand- About 1.8 million college stuing of students to be considered dents now hold deferments. At with the examinations in deter- present draft boards grant such mining student deferments.

of class ranking "a dangerous

comply if students request that Under the new deferment pro- he withhold academic data from

deferments on the basis of as-The use of class standings has surances from schools that stu-

Blastoff Comes After Troubles In Fuel Tanks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The mightiest rocket ever built by the United States, a Saturn 1B, thundered skyward today in an attempt to hurl the first unmanned Apollo moonship over a blazing re-entry

The launching was the first of a long series of Opollo shots aimed at landing American astronauts on the moon in this decade. If there are no major problems, the historic adventure could be achieved on the 12th launching, early in

The huge Saturn 1B, 22 stories tall and weighing 650 tons on liftoff, blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 11:11 a.m. (EST) on the tremendous 1.6 million pounds of thrust generated by its first stage powerplant, a massive cluster of eight en-

Football Field Tall A tail of flame the length of

football field fanned out behind the rocket as it climbed upward, tilting over on a southeast heading.

The rocket was launched after the shot at one time was postponed today because of problems associated with pres-

The postponement announcement was made by NASA at 10:45 a.m. (EST). Ten minutes. later, as newsmen were about to leave the Cape Kennedy press site, the control center announced that a further look at data showed that the trouble had

been corrected. Earlier, at 9:03 a.m., the count was halted just four seconds before liftoff when an electronic trouble - sensing device noted the low pressure and automatically ordered a stop.

Countdown Recycled The countdown was recycled to 15 minutes and held there while technicians adjusted a pressure regulator in ground support equipment.

The launching was the first for the Saturn IB, which may be the most powerful rocket ever launched. However, Soviet secrecy on the size of their rockets prevents comparison. Saturn 1B is forerunne: of the Saturn 5, which will be the moon booster.

The rocket was to propel the unmanned three - seat Apollo ship 310 miles into space and then drive it back through the earth's atmosphere at more than 18,000 miles an hour to determine how well it survives jolting forces and searing heat.

The control center reported

about three minutes after

launching that the second stage engine had ignited as planned at an altitude of about 40 miles. On the downward plunge, a spacecraft motor was to ignite twice in the first flight test of a propulsion unit that will steer Apollo astronauts to the moon

and bring them home. Landing Planned Nearly 40 minutes after

launching, the 11,000-pound cabin section of the craft was to parachute to a landing in the south Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, near Ascension Island

A recovery fleet of ships and planes, headed by the aircraft carrier Boser, was stationed in the area to retrieve the cone

force suffered heavy casualties. diocese of Los Angeles said the Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., For the fourth straight day, action was taken because of "ir- is resigning to accept a position with The Detroit Free Press. Nam were hampered by poor But said the Rev. William H. Ford, the House Republican weather. An Air Force spokes- DuBay: "I could not allow my- leader, said in a statement

Ranger hit a mountain pass Fri- Father DuBay said he has Ford did not say when the day 37 miles southwest of Vinh. appealed to the Pope for an ec- resignation will become effective



LT. ROBERT S. BORDEN, 35, a U.S. Navy doctor, stationed at the Boston Naval Shipyard, filed suit in Federal Court in Boston seeking to force the Defense Department to release him from the service. Lt. Borden contends his enlistment was extended illegally by the Navy. Borden said that when his enlistment expired last June he applied for release from the service effective last September. He said he was informed that due to the current international situation officer

been assailed by some college dents are enrolled full time and administrators as being unfair. are doing satisfactory work. of Chicago will administer the exams which will be similar to per cent will relate to verbal and linguistic skills and the other 50 per cent to quantitative reasoning. Cong Offensive

Today's attack by about 100 single inner wire strand the as-Red troops on a 50-man Marine sault was halted by concentratunit marked the second time in ed small arms fire and artillery two days that the Viet Cong support from the embattled struck at U.S. emplacements.

hurled back a Viet Cong attack that 18 Viet Cong bodies were Friday night at Phu Bai, killing found together with four submathree Communists, spokesmen chine guns, four rifles and 50 said. Marine losses were report- hand grenades. Marine casualed light.

base area 15 miles north of Sai- Unionist Priest gon. U.S. spokesmen said the Reds fired 16 mortar rounds, LOS ANGELES (AP) - A but casualties were light.

southwest of Saigon. A spokes- that priests form a union. man said the 60-man defense The Roman Catholic Arch- M. Mudge, press secretary to

day was by radar. age area five miles from the geles.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Cong attack on the U.S. Marine (AP) — U.S. Marines fought off position began with a barrage of a determined Viet Cong attack mortars and recoilless rifles. near Chu Lai today and U.S. The main attack came at dawn artillery duelled with enemy when Viet Cong fighters manmortar fire as the Communists aged to cut their way through continued to step up their offen- the outer triple apron of wire. As they clawed through the

Marines. A force of 160 Leathernecks | The latest body count said

Today's target for the Viet Cong was Phu Loi, an artillery

'young priest, in trouble with his The Viet Cong were also ac- cardinal since 1964 when he tive in the northern part of the asked the Pope for the prelate's Ford Aide Joins Mekong Delta, attacking a gov-dismissal, has been suspended ernment outpost Friday 60 miles from the priesthood after urging Free Press Staff

air attacks over North Viet reverence and disobedience." man said all the bombing Fri-self to be muzzled."

bridge and highway complex. until its provisions are with about five years before coming Navy Skyraiders and F1 drawn by the ordinary of the to Washington as Ford's press Phantoms from the carrier diocese (Cardinal McIntyre)." secretary.

WASHINGTON (AP - James

Friday that Mudge will take over Father DuBay, 31, said his as chief of the newspaper's city-Air Force pilots flying F105 suspension was ordered by county bureau, with the respon-Thunderchief jets smashed at James Francis Cardinal Mc-sibility of directing coverage of an ammunition depot and stor- Intyre, archbishop of Los An- Detroit city and Wayne County city of Vinh. Other Air Force The archdiocese said the Mudge was a member of the targets included the Vinh Loc "suspension will be in effect Free Press' editorial staff for

Govt. Backing **Police Query**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government has added its influential voice to the mounting public debate over the rights of suspects being questioned by the police.

Its view, as expressed by the Justice Department to the Supreme Court: immediate questioning by police is a vital tool of law enforcement. Confessions so obtained should be admitted in court unless it is proved they have been unconstitutionally

While asking the high court to endorse the right of policemen to question their suspects, the department urged in a brief filed here that the courts examine each case individually for possible violations of constitutional rights, rather than attempt to set forth a list of rules to apply to all cases.

It was the Justice Department's first formal expression of opinion in a legal battle that has seen law enforcement officials castigate the Supreme Court for so tying their hands with constitutional limitations that they are unable to accomplish their foremost mission: fighting crime.





DOUGLAS WALKER, of the Chicago & North Western Railway, varnishes cabinetry at the new Sawyer Hall with the volunteer night crew congregation members who are finishing the building. The hall will be dedicated March 6.



FINISHING WORK on the new Sawyer Hall of the First Methodist Church, which is being built by Alfred Brandt Construction Co., is being done by members of the congregation. Here Harvey Germanson, retired superintendent

of the Escanaba Electric Department, paints a wall.

Now Up To Voters:

State Committee Okays School District Change

Recommendations that the 19 sentatives of each of the dis-/banks and Cooks Districts. school districts in Delta and tricts, and at that time the 4 - The Manistique city and Schoolcraft Counties be reor- scheduling of elections on the all Schoolcraft County districts ganized and reduced to four reorganization will be discuss- except Seney. have been approved by the ed also. State Reorganization Commit-

proval Friday afternoon by held the second Monday in Garden and Fairbanks of Delta years. Roger Boline, Lansing, of the June," Quarnstrom said. Michigan Department of Edu- The recommended reorgani- craft County into one district.

ter 90 days and up to six months from now. Vote In June?

River. Present will be repre-

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"There is the possibility that The desire had been to place Hagle Quarnstrom, superin- tricts might want to put the er district but because of the tendent of the Delta-School- question of approval to the travel distances and sparsity of

some - or all - of the dis- Nahma in with the Rapid Riveraft Intermediate School Dis- voters in their districts at the population involved, it was detrict, was informed of the ap- regular school elections to be cided to place Nahma with

epproval of the plan by the persons from Delta and School- Fairbanks (62) and Cooks (200) W.S.C.S. voters in each of the proposed craft counties. The study com- combination does not have the She is survived by a son, 29, 1923. animous approval.

and is proceeding along lines to recommend such a district canaba. established by the Michigan for state approval. ate School District is schedul- all school districts into districts Mueller, Doyle, Fairview, Hia- Marquette. ed for Tuesday night at Rapid that provide a complete kinder- watha, Thompson and Manistigarten through 12th grade edu-cational program. que City would be combined into one district under the pro-

Four Districts

The state has approved a reorganization plan that will reduce the present number of 19 dents to Newberry would be and Mrs. Harry DeRosier. school districts to four — three considered as a part of the in Delta and one in Schoolcraft. Newberry district. The recommended four districts are:

and Escanaba Area Public Schools Districts.

2 - The Gladstone city, Flat Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Rock, Brampton, Baldwin, Rock | Carpenter's Hall.

Prices this engagement

Adults \$1.50 - Juniors \$1.00

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DELF Thule

1 - The Bark River-Harris Briefly Told Painters Local 811 will meet

and Rapid River Districts. Five gallon blood donors, be-3 - The Nahma, Garden, Fairsides Clinton Groos, are James Davidson, Allen Kidd, Cecil Chase and Erland Myrvall, it Direct From It's Roadshow Engagement is reported by Mrs. Betty Ham- Ed Sheedlo. Mrs. LeBrasseur Magnificent In A ilton ,secretary of the Delta

> Cross in the list submitted to the newspaper for publication. Escanaba police have issued raffic court summonses to Ray F. Dufour, 813 S. 17th St., disobeying a stop sign; Linda L. Laraby, Gladstone Rte. 1, defective muffler; and Tom E. LaCasse, Escanaba Rte. 1, no

County Chapter of the Red

Seney To Newberry

County and Cooks of School-

Barbershop chorus members meet this evening at 8:15 at the Bark River-Harris High School shirts, black ties and multicolored vests.

perator's license.

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Chops Hamburgers

Mrs. Wester, 78, Mother Of Mrs. Arne Maki, Dies Mrs. Amelia Wester, 78, of

434 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, died early Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Mar- Kimmel, 70, of Gulliver Lake. quette where she had been a died at 4 a.m. today in the patient for 11 days. She had Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital been in ill health for several where he had been a patient

quette for 50 years and was a on Feb. 17, 1896 and moved to of children services. cation administrative services. | zation came originally from a | There was recognition that member of the Grace Metho- Gulliver from Chicago in 1937. "The next step will be the study committee composed of the Nahma (133), Garden (215), dist Church there and it's Mr. Kimmel married Ellen at the March unit meetings on spring. The club has been as-

sons and the plan received unstate considers advisable. But one daughter, Mrs. Arne J. in Europe during World War I. financing public welfare. because of travel distance in- Maki of Escanaba and one After coming to Gulliver he The reorganization was begun volved it was deemed advisable grandson, Stephen Maki, Es- was employed as an electrician will meet at the home of Mrs. cipate in the deer survey.

get meeting of the Intermedi- throughout the state is to bring present districts of Germfask, Swanson Funeral Home in He attended the First Bap- Barrett at 9:15.

Seney School district which of Marquette visited Sunday at Escanaba, Harold J. or Portnow sends its high school stu- the home of her parents, Mr. age, Ind., and William Edward Circles Meet

> Peter LeClair. Cards were cago; and nine grandchildren. played and a prize was award- Complete funeral services ed to Mrs. Nick Gemuender. A will be conducted Tuesday at 2 dessert lunch was served. The p.m. in the Messier-Broullire March meeting will be held at Funeral Home, with the Rev. the home of Mrs. Frank Sefcik. Roy Pitts officiating. Burial will St. Cabrini Circle held their be in Fairview Cemetery. monthly meeting Tuesday eve- Friends may call at the ning at the home of Mrs. Mar- Funeral Home beginning at 4 garet Olmsted. Prizes went to p.m. Monday.

also received the guest award. Banking School Mrs. Irene LeBrasseur has returned from a three week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrasseur of Flint. She also visited her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Irene LeBrasseur and Mrs.

Frank Sefcik made a business trip to Hillsdale on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman of Marinette visited with friends on Sunday.

Schwartz of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sefcik spent a week in Anderson, Ind. gym. Uniform will be white visiting Mrs. Sefcik's mother, Mrs. M. Pin and other relatives Viet Death Toll and friends. On their return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Now Over 2,000 Joe Heti of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Marlowe of Detroit, former resi- Defense Department reports 2,dents of Nahma spent Thurs- 205 U.S. servicemen have been day visiting with friends and killed in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, relatives in the area.

St. Ann Altar Society will The department said also that meet at the club house, Tues- 10,725 Americans have been day at 8 p. m.

largest arch in the world.

M. E. Kimmel Taken By Death

MANISTIQUE - Melville E. since Jan. 13.

tist Church and was a member of Mizpah Masonic Lodge, Chi-

Surviving are his wife, three Mr. and Mrs. George Girard sons, Melville R. Kimmel of of Kouts, Ind.; a brother, Harold, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. The St. Anthony Circle met James Nolan of Los Angeles Thursday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Grace Riegert of Chi-

bankers from Michigan and come. Wisconsin communities will attend the first two-week session of the second Northern Michigan Banking School.

Enrolled for the Feb. 28 be conducted at the Northland at St. Louis. Hotel, are Lowell S. Hebbard, manager and assistant cashier Laux, cashier, First National Bank of Manistique.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

1961.

wounded.

The figures were contained in The new Gateway Arch of the weekly summary, which are lagging behind in India's St Louis, symbol of the coun-showed 97 servicemen killed population explosion. A governtry's westward expansion, during the week ended last ment study showed there were stands 630 feet high and is the Monday night and 435 wounded. 972 women for every 1,000 Current missing is 160, two miles in 1901 but only 941 per 1,000 males in 1961. fewer than last week.

PEARL WITTE

Sportsmen Plan League Studies Welfare Topic

HOWARD PETERSON, retired professional decorator, pre-

pares plastic covers for plywood decorative panels to be

used in the new Sawyer Hall of the First Methodist Church.

(Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

meetings next week.

fare, and Donald Moore, supervices of the State Department and the club expects to find of Social Service, will be the acreage to plant corn for pheasspeakers. This study on Welfare will Faithorn, told his experiences

ation of rehabilitative and pre- The Conservation Departventative programs in public ment expects to come up with welfare with special emphasis a plan for stocking the Her-She had resided in Mar- He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on improvement and expansion mansville Lake and the fish

E. Tresidder in Chicago Nov. the roles of federal, state, and sured of 200 northern pike for Church. local government in planning, stocking the Lake. reorganized districts," said mittee was composed of 18 per- 2,000 population standard the Randolph of Camarillo, Calif.; He served in the U.S. Army supervising, administering, and A number of sportsmen along wanker: one daughter Mrs.

by the Inland Lime and Stone N. L. Lindquist at 8 and the Funeral services were held Co., working from 1937 to his Wednesday morning unit will Rodman were named co-chair-Quarnstrom said that a budLegislature. The objective In Schoolcraft County the man of the Intermedia the state is to be made a price of the Intermedia the state is to be man of the boating course to be will be recited at 8 p. m. Fun-

Germfask

Centennial Meeting

A Germfask Centennial meetat the Germfask Elementary will participate also. The School. Dean Rhodes, School- course will start in early April. craft County Extension and Natural Resource agent from John Binder Is Manistique spoke at the meeting. The next meeting will be Promoted By GE held March 6.

Vernon Lloyd was named Day dance which will be held Co., Coshocton, Ohio, has trans-Hall. Everyone is asked to wear company's plant in Erie, Pa. time music for square dancing ally of Escanaba. as well as some new will be Binder, who received his MARQUETTE - Nineteen join in the fun is invited to in science at Marquette Uni-

Word was received of the the past five years in the redeath of a former resident, search and development or-Amos Hopkins who passed ganization of General Electric's away Feb. 12 at St. Louis, Mich. Coshocton plant, working in He was 71 years of age. Fun- the development of industrial March 11 session, which will eral services were held Feb. 16 grade laminated plastics.

a Pizza Party held at his home atory at Erie, Binder will con-Escanaba National, and Morris Feb. 12. About 30 of his school- duct research and development mates and friends attended.

Debra Barker returned from and processes. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to her home here.

to the East End Craft Club half as large. Tuesday afternoon.

Eugene Nessler returned to his home here from Detroit. Mrs. James Downing Sr. is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique.

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Busy Schedule

derson Sportsmens Club were Curtis Cemetery. outlined at a meeting at Rod-Welfare will be the subject man's dining room Wednesday of the League of Women Voters' evening. The new officers, Edward Arnold, president and Kenneth Schultz, secretary Mary A. Becker Thomas McDermott, director Kenneth Schultz, secretary of the Delta County Social Wel- were in charge of the meeting. John Malone led a discussion visor of the Child Welfare Ser- on the corn planting project

biologist at Crystal Falls will The aim is to reach consensus speak to the group later this resident of Escanaba since 1948.

ant habitat. Malcolm Garrisson,

The Monday evening unit Stephenson March 20 to parti- Glenn (Esther) Moras of Esca-

Frank Gordon and Frank taught by Bob Hansen of the Menominee County sheriff's eral services will be held Tuesdepartment with the cooperation of the Michigan Boating Commission. Fifteen signed up for the five hour course and ing was held Sunday afternoon a number of high school boys

The Laminated Products Dechairman of the St. Patrick's partment of General Electric Saturday, March 19, at the VFW ferred John F. Binder to the a bit of green. House dresses, Mrs. Binder is the former overalls or something old fash- Lynn L. Asp. daughter of Mr. ioned is the proper dress. Old and Mrs. Peter G. Asp, orgin-

furnished. Everyone wishing to bachelor and masters degrees versity, has been employed for

In his new position in the Mike Fitzpatrick was host at chemistry and insulation laborprojects in inorganic materials

The Republic of Vietnam is Mrs. Jennie Young and Mrs. shaped on the map somewhat Clytee Spencer were hostesses like California, although only

Death Comes To Mrs. Thayer

MANISTIQUE - Mrs. Edward Thayer, 78, of Germfask. died at 2:05 p.m. Friday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for one week. She had been in failing health for three weeks.

She was born in Shiawassee County Sept. 22, 1887, and moved to Germfask 25 years ago, She was the former Ada Bar-

Her marriage to Mr. Thayer took place in Tawas City on Aug. 4, 1922. Surviving are her husband

and eight sons, Alfred Allen of

Royal Oak, Alvin Allen of Germfask, Wilard Allen of Goodrich, Mich., Frank Allen in California, and William Allen, Petersburg, Va.; Edward Thayer of Battle Creek, and Iver Thayer of Germfask; and one daughter, Mrs. Loren (Ada) Wisher of Howard City, Mich. Also surviving are five brothers, Patrick of Newberry, George Barber of Long Lake,

Mich., Stacy Barber of Hale Lake, Judd and Ervin Barber of Flint; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Riley of Hale Lake, Mrs. Norman Ballard of Sage Lake and Mrs. George Krueger of Flint; 38 grandchildren and 32 greatgrandchildren. Friends may call at the Mes-

sier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services are scheduled tentatively Monday at 2

HERMANSVILLE - Spring p.m. at the Community Church activities for the William An- in Curtis. Burial will be in the

Mrs. Mary A. Becker, 79, of Old State Road, Escanaba died consist of: A study and evalu- in providing food for pheasants, in her sleep early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Moras, She had been in ill ealth for one month.

Born May 12, 1886 in Morristown, Pa. she had been a

She is survived by one son,

will be recited at 8 p. m. Funday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Ceme-

HENDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Henderson of 2416 Ludington St., are the parents of a daughter, not named yet born, Feb. 26 at 3:25 a. m. She weighed 5 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Henderson is the former Delores Gordon.

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EVE: 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Mrs. Mae McKie of Rte. 1 Escanaba (Jaeger Road) died at 8:10 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for three days.

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Born in Waseca, Minn. Aug. 15, 1892 she had resided in Escanaba for the past 45 years. Her husband Howard died May 26. 1961. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba.

She is survived by four sons, Donald T. of Escanaba, Howard of Marquette, Gerald, Escanaba, Robert of Springfield, Ohio and 7 grandchildren; one brother, James Myers of Madison and one sister, Mrs. Walter Haydon, Dearborn.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday with with the Rev. D. Douglas Seleen officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Plan Legislative **Action Network** Through Chamber

she said today.

Wisconsin for four years.

The Neumeiers have four

a student at Michigan State

University; Mark, Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf

The Curtis Quilters met Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis

Clifford Lewis Sr., has accep-

The State Affairs Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to become a part of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Network at a meeting held yesterday at the Chamber building. Chairman John Stoll presided.

The committee will be the liasion between the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan State Chamber of ment," she said in announcing Commerce and will analyze any proposed legislation and determine the position of the Chamber on the issues.

Their criteria for judging the legislation will be on the following basis:

1—The effect such legislation would have in creating jobs in

2—The effect such legislation would have in stimulating the knowledge of government and end, which started Friday. economy. 3—The effect such legisla-

tion would have in building in- dates to serve them." vestor and employer confidence in Michigan as a preferable and the Escanaba League of Women It wasn't easy getting Batman was caseworker in Clinton and profitable place to operate. 4—The effect such legisla- has held nearly every other po- Hollywood movie studio.

concept of competitive enter- served in state and national competition ducked out when the Upper Peninsula, and su- p. m. The speaker will be Cecil Danforth-Soo Hill Home Ec. of the Escanaba group. ernment.

5—The effect such legislation would have on minimum gov- League in its first "Know Your reclassified 1-A by his draft he succeeded the late A. M. ernment control and regulation. Towns" study in 1952; and has board and had to hit the books. Gilbert as welfare aid superwould have on the ability of City Council. business to operate in a free

market. This legislative action net- mittee, appointed by the Coun- Batman!" work committee will commun- cil. Her services in charitable Syme, 20, is the son of a rabbi icate with legislators and indi- and civic causes includes: Band and a psychology major. Gorcate to them their desires and Boosters, March of Dimes, Can-don Shlom, 19. of Southfield, interests on legislative issues, cer Crusade, Red Cross, Com- Mich., was coaxed into Robin's as well as those of other busi- munity Concerts, and school is- green tights. ness people in the area, said sues. She is active in the PTA

mittee are Erling Arntzen, Arol first full year. She has taught doctor. Beck, Jack Berg, Monroe Bou- Sunday school at Bethany Luchet, Clint Dunathen, Donald theran Church for many years. Batman. Haapala, John McCarthy, Pat McGee and Robert Schmit. children, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Post of Arlington, Va.; Paul,

Germfask

A Soil Conseravtion meeting Area High School sophomore; was held Wednesday at the and Matthew, sixth grade, Jun-Germfask Elementary School ior High School. Gym and was very well attended. Roger Howell conducted the meeting, District Offi- Curtis cers Phillip Koernich and Mrs. Elizabeth Losey were present. Joe Halliday and Gerald Up- the Cedar Spring Resort, have Breakfast, ILCW Immanuel dike of the Seney refuge also left on a tour of South America. Lutheran Church. spoke at the meeting

hostess at a Paint Party held visited at the home of her sis- munity Concert Series, William Wednesday afternoon at her ter, Mrs. K. Gehrett and family W. Oliver Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caf- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherfore going on to Florida.

Miss Kathy Shay of Mar-ing the winter at Ypsilanti. quette spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shay. Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola for a few days.

and Mrs. Clifford Rose attended funeral services for Emil Lutheran Church at Grand Ma- the home of her sister and fam-

ily in Chicago. rais Saturday. Lynn and Gerald Latsch were hosts at a dancing party held at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospiat the home of their parents, tal at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Latsch, Sat-

urday evening. Maxine Sample of McMillan Escanaba Wednesday. spent the weekend visiting her

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mcthe past month has been trans-Eachern and children of Escaferred to Schoolcraft Memorial naba visited Sunday at the Hospital at Manistique. home of his mother, Mrs. Cecil McEachern and neice, Mrs. and family visited at the home Robert Bowler and her family Mrs. McEachern celebrated of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grim Reminder

her 73rd birthday Sunday.

METZ, France (AP)—A bull- day at the home of Mrs. Minnie dozer grading a parking lot on Tuttle. the site of the World War I Bat- Mr. and Mrs. William Hoig tle of Verdun has uncovered the and family and Mr. and Mrs. remains of four French soldiers Joe Lowery motored to Marwho apparently died in the 1917 quette, Friday. battle.

Authorities said they appar- and daughter, Susan, motored ently died defending a machine- to Birmingham, Mich. gun position.

six French and three German of the McMillan school. He will Ball, the Terrace. soldiers have been found on the teach the sixth, seventh and vast battleground where timeted million men died.

Mrs. Mae McKie City Council Candidates Taken By Death Taken

announce they will be candidates for seats on the City Council. They are Mrs. Frank Neu-

meier of 1835 10th Ave. S. and Lyle Plowman, 516 S. 17th St. At stake in the election to be held Monday, April 4, are three Council memberships of the five-man body. There are two Council terms for four years each and one unexpired term of two years.

The candidates who have announced to date:

For the four-year term -Mrs. Neumeier, and incumbents Harold Vanlerberghe and Glenn Moreau.

For the two-year term, created by the resignation of Jacob Bink for reasons of health - Plowman, Cecil Chase and Arol Beck.

... Ruth Neumeier Nominating petitions are local Lyle Plowman Mrs. Frank Neumeier (Ruth other possible candidates who I.) of 1835 10th Ave. S. is a hav not announced as yet.

ment and an interest in making while they occurred on the to my community." available to the voters a choice same day, are in no way inof candidates to serve them," dicative that they are in any way associated in their can-She has been a resident of didacies, it was pointed out. Escanaba for 20 years, is the They are not running as a mother of four children, and "team."

Candidates have until March her husband is co-owner of the Independent Roofing and Siding 15 to file nominating petitions with City Clerk Don Guindon Born in Ashland, Wis., in at the City Hall. Petition forms 1921, she attended public may be obtained from the schools in Racine and was a clerk, and the candidates must student at the University of obtain the names of at least 50 qualified voters of the city on "The City Council is an ele- their petitions.

and American government.

our family," Plowman said.

service to my community."

Plowman resigned the posi-

tion in 1964 and completed his

requirements for a Masters De-

gree in Sociology at Northern

Michigan University, Mar-

quette. He received his degree

He began teaching sociology

at the Community College in

1964, and is now head of the

Mr. and Mrs. Plowman have

in 1965.

three children.

mentary unit of local governher candidacy. "I have been interested in government for many years but could not offer to serve because of family commitments. My family is now growing up, so I have the time Over M Week growing up, so I have the time available to devote to the com-

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Yes, from Central Michigan Univer-"Having worked in the Lea- Virginia there is a Batman... sity, where he received a gue of Women Voters for many and he reigns over the Univer- Bachelor of Arts Degree in years, 1 have a background sity of Michigan's Winter Week- 1956.

an interest in making available Batman's really the son of a to the voters a choice of candi- rabbi and Robin is a pre-med student who's entered in the She is a charter member of Watusi dance contest.

Voters, has been president and to don his suit, furnished by a Isabella counties, welfare su-4—The effect such legisla- has held nearly every other potion would have on the basic sition on the Board; and also The winner of the Batman gibility auditor for the state in Carpenters Hall Monday at 7:30 functions as the representatives his girlfriend objected. The runnerup went home for the week- reau of Social Aid. Mrs. Neumeier served the end. The third place man got

6-The effect such legislation been League observer to the Things really looked bleak until contest chairman Danny She is presently a member of Syme of Detroit stepped forthe City Charter Review com- ward and announced, "I will be

"How am I going to explain and was president of that group this to my mother?" Shlom division of social sciences there. Other members of the com- at the Lemmer School in its said. "She wants me to be a

"Hush, Boy Wonder," said

Calendar Of Events

(Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce)

Monday, Feb. 28 - Kiwanis Key Club Charter Award Banquet, Marco's. Thursday, March 3 - Lenten

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Levielle Saturday, March 12 - In-Mrs. Shirley Lawrence was and family of Clifford, Mich., dianapolis Symphony, Com-

Sunday, March 13 - Newcomers Club "Swing Into fey left Friday for Waukegan, brook and children are visiting Spring" Style Show, Escanaba Ili., where they will visit be- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Area High School Auditorium, ence Bonnefield, who are spend- 8 p.m.

> Sunday, March 20 - Holy Carley Howard and Mrs. Ray Name Parents Club, dinner for Howard returned from Ann Ar- parents and their friends, serbor where Carley was a patient ving 12-6, Holy Name Multipurpose room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossin are Thursday, March 24 - "Ham-Mattson held at the Finnish spending a few days visiting at let" by MSU Players, Escanaba Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., sponsored by Bay de Mrs. Ada Thayer is a patient Noc Players.

Thursday, March 31 - Holy Name Athletic Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick and Saturday, April 2 - Pres-Mrs. Emmett Crawn motored to byterian Church Women, Spring

Tea, 2 p.m. Glenn Metcalf, who has been Sunday, April 3 - "The Mesa patient at the Butterworth siah," presented by Escanaba Hospital in Grand Rapids for Area Public School Music De-

partment, 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 - League of Women Voters annual dinner, Stonehouse, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12 - St. Joseph Parish Card Party, 8 p.m. Robert Metcalf and family and other relatives, before returning Francis Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday, April 13 - St. Card Party, 1 p.m.

> Thursday, April 14 - Spring Festival, Central Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 - Miss

Delta County Queen Pageant, William Bonifas Auditorium, 8 Saturday, April 23 - U.P.

Band Festival. Saturday, April 28 - Shrine Since Feb. 20, the bodies of ted a teacher-principal position Club of Delta County Charity Thursday, April 28 - Knit

Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

U.P. Transport Study Ordered

A study of the transportation facilities in a 48-county area of Northern Michigan was approved today by Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

Approximately \$65,000 in federal funds for the technical assistance study will come from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. The study area will consist of all 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula and a 33county area of the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula.

Objective of the study will be to determine the adequacy of existing transportation facilities and to identify inequities and inadequacies which have an effect on the area's economic development.

This area of Northern Michi-Lyle F. Plowman of 516 S. gan has suffered unemploy-17th St., is a candidate for the ment and underemployment, candidate because of her "back-ground knowledge of govern- Mrs. Neumeier and Plowman, of his desire to "be of service of his desire to "be of his desir Formerly supervisor of the nation's major markets. To Conservation Delta County Bureau of Social The decline in business acti-Aid, Plowman is now a member vity has caused a decline in Executive Post of the faculty of Bay de Noc freight traffic. This in turn has since 1957 and we feel that it their markets.

is a fine city in which to raise There also has been a decline in the quality and quan- Mar. 6, fills a post left vacant daughter, Mrs. Audrey San- and those who will receive the "The city, its schools, industry, and the churches indicate available, particularly by rail executive Charles J. Guenther progress and continued growth. and intercoastal water carriers. became superintendent of the en and Chrissy Riley left for Martin B. Melican, James Deg-My concern is for a strong City This also has hindered econo- Conservation School at Higgins their home in Detroit on Wed- nan and Arthur A. Messier. Council, and a Council that is mic growth.

aware of the needs and wishes The study goal will be to deof the people at all times. In velop the information and of the Department, has served her sister and family, Mr. and ST6-0074 by Sunday noon. this way perhaps I can be of recommendations needed to as a conservation officer at Mrs. Skip Buckman at Sagihelp industry in the area im- Baraga, Crystal Falls, Iron Riv- naw for a few days. Also her Plowman is a native of St. prove its economic position by er, and Newberry. He has been Johns, Mich. Before coming to utilizing new and more effec- district forest fire supervisor at Escanaba he was graduated tive distribution techniques.

Briefly Told

work for 16 years before his ciation will hold its February which Compeau's permanent resignation from the supervi- meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at replacement will be selected. sorship of the Social Welfare the home of Mrs. Milton Embs, Department here in 1964. He 507 S. 8th St.

The Delta County Trades & Danforth pervisor of the Saginaw Bupected to attend. Coming to Escanaba in 1957

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THE DELTA County University of Michigan Club held its annual dinner Friday night at the Dells Supper Club. Dr. William Merhab, associate professor of romance languages, presented a program of slides and discussion on his experiences in "France Last Summer" which teaching at the University of Lyons. Pictured, from left, are Toastmaster Dave Andrews and his wife, Donna, Dr. Merhab, and Dr. Edward Kuivinen, Delta County U-M Club president. (Daily Press Photo)

with his wife and daughter.

Donald Auge, Rob Couturier

ness of Lakefield visited on

nesday accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Al Crawford and Jun-

mother, Leatha Freytag.

on boats and canal barges.

Thursday morning.

Robert J. Compeau, district Community College, where he caused cost increases, which forest fire supervisor at Newis divisional chairman of social have been passed on in higher berry, has been named forest ployed at L'Anse spent the its annual Past Grand Knights sciences, and teaches sociology rates, to the point where some fire executive on the Conserof the region's products have vation Department's Lansing families. 'We have lived in Escanaba become non-competitive in staff, announces Field Deputy Dorias J. Curry.

His appointment, effective Lake.

Compeau, a 15-year veteran Newberry since February, 1965.

Otto V. Hammerberg, fire officer at Shingleton, will serve as acting fire supervisor at Newberry until a Civil Service He was engaged in welfare The Equitable Reserve Assorting the register can be worked up from

Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Chase, candidate for the City group will meet at the home Council. All delegates are ex- of Mrs. Tom Gafner Monday at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served.

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Rhonda Bender, the daughter

an emergency appendectomy

Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

yet permitted visitors.

State Police Trooper Kenneth Johnson of Reed City Dinner Honoring

and Bunk Kirby who are em- cil 640 of Escanaba, will hold

weekend with their wives and and Old Timer's dinner pro-

Tuesday evening with their Grand Knights will be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bow- tion are: Charles Reagon, Msgr.

Clyde Harkness who will visit by caling Donald J. Crawford.

ior, Mrs. Audrey Sanborn were of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bender

business callers in Newberry of Escanaba Rte. 1, underwent

Some 100,000 Europeans live She is in Room 407 but is not

spent Sunday and Monday Grand Knights

Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Hark- | Monday eevning.

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Trouble In Paradise

The government has been working at the business of stimulating the economy and it has spent a lot of money in the process and been quite successful at the task.

The strategy has been to make available to commercial banks all the funds they can lend: to provide plenty of easy credit. On the labor front there's been a wage-price guideline of 3.2 per cent, but there's been quite a bit of violation of the limit on wage increases.

The result is that we've got a boom. It would be impossible to draw a line between the economic growth that evolved naturally out of common causes and the economic growth that was stimulated by the government's encouragment of employment, higher wages and easier credit, but when we bundle all the gains they're impressive. The economy is bubbling.

But it is possible to have too much of a good thing and there are serious indications that we have had too much in America. The Johnson Administration, having tried so hard to enlarge the national business boom, and having taken credit for being one of its authors, isn't anxious to put on the brakes, but it sees the signs of inflation that are apparent to the economists.

Administration economists have the assignment of keeping the inflationary forces from getting out of hand, economists outside the administration aren't under as much political pressure and are freer to express themselves.

They note that for the third straight month the Wholesale Price Index has risen. It's now 3.6 per cent over a year ago. In the 7 years before 1965 this index was virtually static. Increases of the size recorded recently have always been accompanied by rises in consumer prices.

The Consumer Price Index has been rising at an annual rate of nearly 6 per cent. Shoppers have noticed Ohio Community Is Penniless it. The shortage of skilled workers is mentioned everywhere. Labor recruiters from the big towns are visiting the little towns. Industry's operations are near capacity.

People have more money to spend and they're spending it. There's much talk of our new Affluent Society that President Johnson is going to convert into a Great Society by lifting up its lower strata into the general sharing of the new plenty.

The Administration's difficult job is to control credit, prices and wages so they're in balance with in New York's mayoral cam- Struthers has in the bank, or ation, Struthers sank deeper families. money, goods and labor supplies. There is already some paign. imbalance and it is welcomed because it tends to increase income, but to the degree that inflation causes this problems. Civic apathy. Dirt. munity that the two figures result it is a gyp, and our increased income buys noth- Pollution. ing because the things we spend our income for cost

The administration has been trying to create mild inflation by money and government spending policies inflation by money and government spending policies common: Each is the first Recommon: Each is the first Recommon Each is the first and it has done this, while at the same time cracking publican mayor to serve his is thick with grime. Paint and atc. You figure it out. business to keep down prices with "voluntary" controls. city in 20 years. When the War in Viet Nam was enlarged the Johnson Administration didn't cut back on its home front Great Society welfare projects. They increase inflationary pressures by adding stimulations to the economy where Questions And restraints are needed.

The signs of devoloping trouble are everywhere. It takes longer to get steel deliveries. Manufacturing inventories are up; indicating stockpiling in fear of in- called chinaware? flation. Stock averages fell last week, indicating the uneasiness of Wall Street about inflation. When the Johnson Administration raised the interest on savings bonds to 4.15 per cent last week it was stressed that it would curb inflation by siphoning money out of the market place into savings. When the plan was discussed earlier Louisville, Ky., on May 17, The city's seven councilmen, collection for one year. That the stress was on getting more government loan money. 1875, it was won by Aristides. all Democrats, say something would have saved us \$65,000

The administration, trying not to offend big labor by too hardnosed an attitude on inflationary wage increases, is now facing the inevitable and preparing plans for higher personal and corporation taxes to take more proof; trees get their water playing politics instead of defeated. Instead, the council money away from the public, "just in case." Things are from the ground. so good they're a little sick.

Let's Curb Latin Reds

By RAY CROMLEY

Latin America.

from a Mexican high school without charge, pamphlets, mappoint was believed to be an senior, Jaime Reyes, who lives gazines or any other material omen of early widowhood. in Matamoros, Mexico. Jaime's you may consider suitable for letter was addressed to a con- distributing among 400 or 500 tact in Miami, Fla., and fol- students in our association, so feed?

operation on the following sub- and won't accept it." ject: Last September I was appointed president of the 'Mari- It will be simple to supply ano Matamoros' High School Jaime Reyes with the material Students' Association, in this he needs. city, and since then an Indian But Mariano Matamoros High from Oaxaca, who calls himself School is only one of hundreds the defender of the working of high schools and colleges in class,' has been here twice to Central and South America see me. The man has told me where this same quiet battle is all about his trip to Cuba, going on. where he was sent to be 'indoc- The Communists in Latin is being slowly introduced primary targets. everywhere, through towns, There are thousands of young cities and countries.

good jobs, an easy life and need the intellectual materials even riches if I become a Com- to fight with. munist. You may imagine how If we back these courageous I must feel about this fellow youngsters now, it may save who wants to make a Com- our sending troops at some lamunist out of me at any price, ter date. so that I may 'communize' the students' association. He's always bringing me magazines, pamphlets and lots of propaganda. There's no doubt that An unconvential war rethe fellow came out of Com- quires unconventional strategy munist Cuba very well-train- and tactics.-Rep. Craig Hos-

my own moral principles, as I mese with bad luck symbols. am a good Catholic and am me so far. I have burned or H. Saypol, ruling that given to a Catholic priest.

you send me, as soon as possible Pacific, home for 56,000 Poly-back city services and passing. The worst may be yet to WASHINGTON — (NEA) — books, pamphlets, magazines or nesians, is a constitutional the word to all departments come. Davis is now trying to There are simple, inexpensive written messages containing monarchy under British prothat economy is the key to suc- stave off a federal order that things Americans can do now anti-Communist themes, so that tection. to help prevent South Viet I may prepare myself to con-Nam-type guerrilla wars in front this 'soulless' Commun- Q-Why is a point in the ist, who is also after the leaders hairline on a woman's forehead One of these possibilities is of other organizations.

told dramatically in a letter "I also want you to send me,

trinated and trained,' and also America, as elsewhere, have has told me how communism made high schools and colleges

men like Jaime Reyes who are "He talks a lot about 'ma- willing to stand up for what terialism' and has offered me they believe—and who only

mer, R.-Calif., suggesting that "On the other hand, I have we bombard the North Vietna-

* * * studying my senior year in If responsible officials cannot high school . . . I don't believe stand up in firm resistance, the one word this guy tells me, All court will.—New York State the propaganda he has given Supreme Court Justice Irving illegal for pay increases to be ting that granted to the transit strikers.





le City That Went Broke

tle city had no trouble at all broke.

"You name the problem," says Struthers Mayor Stanley Davis, "and we've got it."

Answers

A—Because it first from China.

tucky Derby held?

A-Held at Churchill Downs, in.

that falls on their leaves?

smallest kingdom?

A-The Tonga Islands. The

called a "widow's peak"? A—In ancient times, the

Q—On

how much it owes. But it's into debt. The two cities have common common knowledge in the comaren't even close.

Firmly fastened on the smog- tablish a municipal court. plaster peel from buildings. A Struthers also must shell out Both inherited financial mes- stranger gets the impression \$175,000, after federal aid, for that even a knight on a white a new city hall and a service making this city whiter than one fell apart.

Q-Why is porcelain often here for generations cannot une save \$65,000 a year: derstand how the city managed "We have a private contraccame to go broke.

well. Communities go broke the pay to have their rubbish pick-Q-When was the first Ken- same way people do-by spend- ed up, but other residents ing more money than they take don't. I wanted to ask the peo-

has to be done, but so far they and we could have paid some Q-Do trees drink rainwater haven't been able to see eve- of our bills." to-eve with their new mayor.

A-No. Leaves are water- "Too many people have been The mayor's trash plan was working to solve the problem," voted to buy trucks and start said one citizen. "This mess a city sanitation force. "This Q-Which is the world's has been building up for years." will cost \$45,000 a year." Dayls * * *

Tonga archipelago, consisting of himself, began his new job by and now we are in the garbage some 150 small islands in the slicing the city budget, cutting business." cess. "I've been able to save a would force Struthers to build few thousand dollars here and a secondary sewage plant as there," he said, "barely enough part of the stepped-up antito make a dent.

> state and federal governments er," Davis said, "I think we ordered us to build a sewage can find a way out of this treatment plant in 1960 at a mess." what do bacteria cost of more than \$1 million. A Not everyone agrees. levy was passed to pay for the "I don't know who to blame,"

ses, but Davis has gone Lind- at the Struthers plant comes concerned with the moral struc-STRUTHERS, Ohio-(NEA) say one step worse: Unlike from Youngstown and other ture of our nation, there needs The 16,000 people of this lit- New York, Struthers is flat communities. While argument to be more consideration of learned too late that I should raged as to who should pick honesty in dealing with the have been a nurse. understanding the bitter issues Nobody is saying how much up the tab for the plant oper- welfare of our homes and our

The second crushing blow. said Davis, came in 1963 when Ohio ordered Struthers to esshrouded shore of the Mahon- "The court just hasn't been Davis and New York Mayor ing River a few miles from able to pay its own way,"

charger would have trouble department garage. The old

Mayor Davis recently pro-Families who have lived posed a plan he said would

tor pick up trash. The city pays Davis understands all too most of the bill. Businessmen ple of the city to pay for the

estimated. "I vetoed the idea Davis, a former councilman once, but council overrode me

pollution program. "Two things ruined us. The "Still, if we all work togeth-



BLEAK PICTURE: An industrial town, Struthers, Ohio, has a major challenge in fighting city grime and air pollution. But the city is broke and on the verge of bankruptcy. A new mayor faces the problems of saving the city.

Finding The Ann Landers

Way
By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. whine, which was stated by one who remembered her marriage with a twinge of disillu-

sionment: "As soon as he took me for better or worse, He also took me for

granted." That could be one of the reasons for so many breakups in marriage. There are many others. The significant factor is that we have a serious problem which affects life in our nation.

Laws concerning marriage ironic farce that drives so many to hang out clothes. She must mother. judgment on our own false piety sanitarium. that tolerates a legal system that doesn't deal with the situs-

Of course, divorce is a tragedy. The shattering of a marriage union creates spiritual, psychological and social problems that affect the husband and wife and foist dilemmas on lament the situation; it's another thing to deal with it.

The simple truth is that marriage is not strengthened by unrealistic laws. When families from every echelon of society go through some fiction of rethened. When couples in some other girls who can offer her closing with your request 35c of our states consider fraud as friendship and understanding. in coin and a long, self- ada way of handling their problems, marriage isn't strengthened.

Law is dynamic. It is always necessary to confront, examine and revise. To those who are

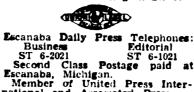
marriage. It reads:

Thou will bless our new home, fast in and fed her. I gave her a and write over its doorway, bath, changed her bed linen 'Peace be unto this household.' and brushed her lovely hair. "Dwell with Thy peace in She was undoubtedly a rare safety courses for pedestrians. labor of our hands.

other that will ever rejoice in could be you in 10 years. Would virtue, a courtship that will you then think nurse's aide continue all our days. May our work is degrading? - PROUD new home be a haven, a refuge, Dear Proud: I received hun- Up to now they had a miniature of the heavenly dreds of letters from nurse's the hard way. home to bring us cheer, con- aides describing the satisfactentment and peace."

ily life is to enjoy riches be- especially you. yond measure. You wish it for all. Since we don't have the ideal everywhere, we need laws that encourage reconciliation. that deal with realities, the inspire honesty and assist our citizens who live in the midst of so many devastating dilem-

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Pregnant Teen There's a plaintive little which was stated by the who remembered her mar-

friend is 15. Kitty (made up widow 59 years of age. A widname) was always a shy girl ower who is 62 has been exand had very few dates. I was tremely attentive. He is a wonshocked when she swore me to derful man and I am very fond secrecy and admitted she was of him. pregnant.

and you suggested she tell her marry me but his children are your advice and now she is like me but they don't want me to and divorce ought to be under her quit school. They will not father's estate since it is largely her quit school. They will not constant scrutiny. There is an let her out of the house even money that belonged to their persons to some of our states stay in her room, out of sight, I have a lovely home and or to Mexico for "quickie" diwhen friends or relatives come considerable holdings of my vorces! That's not necessarily a over. Everyone has been told own, I am not interested in this criticism of the couples; it's a that she is out west in a T.B. man's money. I'd be very happy

Arrangements have been made for the baby to be dely resentful that she is caged up like an animal. What can be SICK FRIEND

the children. It's one thing to you contact a clergyman. An other language, tell him in adult who has some standing in English. And promptly. As 1 the community should inter- see it you have a great deal to vene in Kitty's behalf. Her par- gain and nothing to lose. ents are doing the girl a horible

unwed mothers, continuing her Send for Ann Landers' booklet sidence, marriage isn't streng- education and living among "Dating Do's and Don'ts," en-

> that she was ashamed her Bos- ctamped, self-addressed envelton socialite daughter was ope.

Today I cared for six pa-Years ago a devoted friend the nurses have no time to do. the nurses have no time to do. after you lose your money. wrote a prayer for our own One dear old lady in her 70's, the victim of a stroke, is my "We pray Thee, O God, that special pet. I carried her break-

"Give us a love for each "Massachusetts Mother," this

tions and rewards of their jobs.

Dear Ann Landers. My best Dear Ann Landers: I'm a

We have talked about a great The boy responsible is a sailor many things — but not of marwho shipped out last month. riage. A close friend of his con-Kitty wrote to you for advice fided that he would like to parents at once. Well, she took against it. They do not dislike a prisoner. Her parents made inherit any part of their

to sign a pre-marital agreement leaving everything to his children. (I will leave what I have livered at home. Kitty is bitter- to my daughter.) All I want is his love and companionship.

How can I tell him without done to help her? — HEART- appearing to be rushing him into marriage? — MIAMI

Dear Miami: Unless you con-Dear Friend. Ask her to let verse with him better in an-

No teen-ager is as confident Kitty should be in a home for as he appears. Get clued in.

dressed, stamped envelope. Dear Ann Landers. I'd like to Ann Landers will be glad to tell "Massachusetts Mother" a help you with your problems. thing or two. She said nurse's Send them to her in care of aide work was degrading and this newspaper enclosing a

By WALTER C. PARKES

Funny how some friends become mere acquaintances right

An inferiority complex makes us glad others don't see us as we see ourselves.

Auto clubs ofter easy traffic



This year, southern folk To have this quality of fam- Thanks to all who wrote and learned that Jack Frost is no

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Schoolwork ACROSS DOWN 1 "Palmer 1 Animal parts 2 Great Lake instrument 3 Culpably careless botany 8 School 4 Piece, as of bread or chees examination 12 Verb in English 5 Slight coloring 6 School class 13 Italian coins 14 Agalloch 8 Domesticates 15 Peruke 9 Minced oath 10 Cloy 11 "Very" in 20 Interprets (dial.) distances 28 Auditory 21 Island (Fr.) 22 Mythological 19 Choose by character 23 Moroccan 33 Country in 24 Part of a school geography 38 Digestive 40 Cost seaport book 26 Subject in 50 Masculine name 25 Range history class 7 Calif. 10 Asiatic palms 12 Botanical "double" 14 Pertaining to 15 Acid in chemistry clas 16 Perched 17 Enthralled 19 History class aborigine M Apple, for 11 Entangle 2 Botanical sharp process S Preliminary part © Called again in person il Accomplished 2 Fish sauce i3 Get up i4 Mariner's 15 Mud i6 Deeds



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Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) -Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and Sunday Church School Classes 11:30 a.m. - Rev. Jordan Tel- for all agas from 3-year-olds les, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell through adult. 10:50 a. m. Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic-Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir, Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:48 Freiburger, pastor

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., a.m., Morning Service at 11. 7 p.m.—Donald E. Wolf, Pastor Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bi-

Seventh Day Adventist-Services at Seventh-day Adventist _Sam Ham, director, Semor bath worship Saturday at 9:30 e.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 e.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bip.m., Ministry Training School, nold E. Thompson, pastor. 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Patrick C. Madden.

Christ The King Lutheran-

Church Of Christ — 1501 1st nesday, 7 p.m.

ed. - Rev. Konstantin Wipp, tivities.

Study; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Charge. Choir Practice. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist. — Everett L. Wilson,

Pastor.

8t. Stephen's Episcopal —
8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10

evening 7:45. Sunday evening - Rev. Ben Helmer, rector. service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. Paul Horst, Pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of service at 8 p. m. Latter Day Saints (Mormon). Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Elder M. A. Richins.

12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wiscon- from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8. sin Snyod - Divine Worship Rev. J. J. Wendland, pastor. tant pastor.

First United Presbyterian -

Morning Worship Service. Guest Minister, the Rev. Karl Hammar, pastor emeritus of the Central Methodist Church, assisted by Elder Robert Hansley. Mrs. M. H. Garard Jr., director. Care for the younger St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells children in the nursery room. -Masses each Sunday, 7:30, Organist, Mrs. Helen Merki. -Minister, D. Douglas Seleen.

> Calvary Baptist, U. S. S N .-a.m. Morning Worship; Evening Worship, 8. Midweek

Immanuel Lutheran Church ble study Tuesday, Young (The American Lutheran People's service Thursday at Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Wor-7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, ship. Services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours.

Auditorium on 23rd St. Sab- Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. Gerald Schleicher, president. - Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas The -Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Bible Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 ble discussion. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and p.m.-Small Group Study of 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 3-5 p.m. and 7 pm. — Rev. Ar-

Central Methodist Church -Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Sunday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. Road. - Presiding Minister Church School for age 3 through the 12th grade. 9:30 & 11 a.m. public worship service. 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Miss Phyllis Woodard, soloist Sunday, Feb. 27, Worship Ser- at the 9:30 service will sing, "In vices at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Old Gethsemane." Anthem by School at 9:15 a.m. Holy Com- the chancel choir at the 11 a.m. munion first Sunday of every service. Nursery care will month. A nursery service is be provided in the annex durprovided for children under 5 ing the 11 a.m. worship seryears of age during the 11 a.m. vice. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, orservice. - Mrs. Carl Wedell, ganist. Arol Beck, minister of organist. Erland E. Carlson, pas- music. - Rev. Robert Selberg,

Bethany Lutheran Church -Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 (LCA) Divine Worship service at 11 a.m. and Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Midweek services Wed- Church School and Children's Choir. 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both ser-First Methodist Church - vices on the last Sunday of Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wor- each month. A kiddie keep is ship Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon held at the 10:45 hour of worby the pastor. Anthem by the ship in room 4. — Dr. Wal-Choir. John Chown, Choir fred E. Nelson, Pastor. Don Director, Mrs. Clovis Colvin, Aronson, organist. Merwin W. Organist. Nursery care provid- Nelson, director of parish ac-

Salvation Army - Sunday Evengelical Covenant-Sun- Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.day, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holiness service, School; Divine Worship 10:30 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. 7 p.m. a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Major Orville Butte, Officer in

a.m., Family service and See Hill Mennentte Chapel - Churcr School for ages three

Assembly of God, 391 N. 15th pastor. meeting 2nd Tuesday o feach Sunday School classes at 10 a. meeting 2nd Tuesday o feach month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — m Morning Worship at 11 a. The month month, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — m Morning Worship at 11 a. Church—Sunday Bible School day Church School 9:45 a.m. Wed., Sr. Choir, 7 p.m. Wed. Paul Horst, Pastor. — m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. — and Adult Bible Class 0:45 a.m. Lenten Service, 8 p.m. WSCS

Sunday service at 10:30 a. m .- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Family Wednesday night services at 8. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor. Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Reading room open Wednesday

8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School, St. Anne's (Cathelle) - Sun- ior church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6 p. Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. a.m.; Trinity Choir, 10:80 a.m. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Midweek day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m Rev. George Heltzel, pastor. Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Choir 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p. rehearsal after the service. Sat- and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting St. Paul's WELS Lutheran -

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larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own mke. (2) For his children's mke. (3) For the mke of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



- Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

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Gladstone Churches

p.m. - Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

m. Wednesday night prayer and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Tues., Trailblazers 3:45 p.m.; second Wed. 2 p.m. — Rev. Worship service and Primary Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Clifford Devore, pastor. Christian Science Society — tion and Preaching Service, Loren Anderson, pastor. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Night Services 7 p.m. - Rev.

Dana Austin, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Sun- days, Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. tor. Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspira- Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev.

Free Methodist - Sunday 8th grade Church School 11 School 10 a.m.; Morning wor- a.m. Saturday Church School-First Baptist-Sunday School, ship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, grades 4-7 9 a.m.; nursery-3, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Jun- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer 10:30 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10 service. —Rev. Wayne A. Mon-

Reorganized Church of Jesus All Saints — Sunday masses Memorial Methodist — Sun-Bark River Bible Church — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. neig at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Holy Days at 8 a.m. and 8 Christ of Latter Day Saints — 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena day Morning Hymn Sing, 9 to Unified Sunday School and Confessions Saturday from 7 to Sunday School 10 a.m. Wor- and up. Nursery for babies in Church school 9:40 a.m. Morn- every Wednesday at 7:30. Con- 9:25 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 Worship service at 10 a.m. Sun- 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 m. Confessions Saturday from

Sunday School 10 a.m. Wors and up. Nursery for babies in Church School 3.45 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 7 sun- a.m. — Rev. Edward A. Mal- 7 to 8 p. m. and before all and prayer service Wednesday the first Sunday of the month. service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday urday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30— 10:45-11:45 a.m. Sunday Eve- day. Mid-week service on loy, pastor. Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, ning Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to Wednesday at 7 p.m. Young Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, masses at 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Monday Membership people's service, Saturday, 7 Rapid River — Sunday worship Bible services, 8 p.m.; Friday, p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, passervices at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Station of the Cross, 8 p.m. — Station o Bark River Methodist -

> Worship Service 9 a. m. Sun-First Lutheran-Sunday Wor- Konstantin Wipp, Pastor. ship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.;

Salem Lutheran, Bark River -Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes following the

Trinity Episcopal - Sung Church - Sunday services at Robert Selberg, minister. rehearsal after the service. Sat- and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting St. Paul's WELS Lutheran —
urday, Children's Class 9 a.m., —Rev Stephen Mayrand, pas- and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday

Eucharist and sermon, 9 a.m. week services Thursday at ary — Regular service at 8:30 Evening Service, 7. Wednes-Junior Choir, 10:45 a.m. — The tor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assis- Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoff-River, Pastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Neil McShane, pastor Fayette — Worship at 8:30

Cooks - Worship at 11 a.m. Garden - Worship at 9:45

West Delta Parish Rev Philip C. Meili, pastor Isabella-Worship services at

Rapid River -- Morning Wor-School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fex, Missionary Fex - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River - Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Eve- Thurs.. Prayer and Bible Study ning service at 7:80, first and 7:30 p.m. second, fourth and third Sundays.

Hendricks—Services the first Jackson, pastor. and third Wednesday evenings Trinity Lutheran Church, at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

Missiens - 8-7:45. St. Mary Morning service 11. No evening Magdalene, Cooks, 9:80 a.m.; service. Services in charge of St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Otto Goodman of Gladstone on Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, first and third Sundays and pastor.

River-Sunday Masses at 8- come. 9:80 and 11 a. m.—Rt. Rev. Perkins Baptist Church, Per-

Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor. -Divine Worship and nursery people 6 p.m. Evening service classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Luther- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer an, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran. Rapid Biver-Sunday School, 10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 Sung Mattins and sermon, 11 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, a.m. Ash Wednesday: Sung pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Trenary - Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, enberg, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Ev. Lutheran Church, Hyde-Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sun-Confessions Saturday from 3 to day School, 10 a.m. Lenten ser-5 and 7 to 8:80 p. m.—Rev. C. vice Thursday at 8 p.m. — Phil-J. Mark, pastor.

Hely Family Church, Flat St. Michael's Catholic, Per-Reck — Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 ronville—Masses at noon the and 10 a.m. Confessions Satur- first, third and fifth Sunday day afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and of the month and at 8 a.m. the Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. _ second and fourth Sunday. Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. Bethany Lutheran Church,

Perkins - Divine worship, 11

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, a. m. at the church. — Rev. superintendent. Church, 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder Lee Huff.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins

Weekly meetings at the church Father John Vincent Suhr, pas-Tuesday at 8 p.m. - Rev. Eli tor.

Petonquot, minister. day School 10:15 a.m. - Rev. Ev. Lutheran Church, Powers services, 10:45. Sunday School -Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., at 9:30 a.m. - George A. Ol-Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. son, pastor. Lenten service Wednesday at St. Peter's Church, Fayette-

hahn, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School. ly, pastor. Harris Hannahville Indian Public worship at 8 p.m.—Rev. Pilgrim Church, Fayette -

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid- First Lutheran Church, Tren- ning Worsrip, 11 a.m. Sunday - Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis. Rev. David Tabler, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben - Divine Worship, 10:15. Sunday School, 9 a.m. - Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis.

Rock Bible Chapel - Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p. m.. Thursday, Teen-iTme 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, Hermansville -Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, ship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST.— Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pas-

> Watson Bible Chapel - Morning Worsrip at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bob C.

Stonington - Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Cernell - Sunday School at a.m. - Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible St. Andrews, Nahma and Chapel - Sunday School at 10. Keith Towns on second and St. George (Catholie) Bark fourth Sundays, All are wel-

kins—Bible School 10:30 a. m. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock Worship Hour 11:30 a.m. Young and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.—

Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor. Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Eucharist, 9 p.m. preceeded by the Ash Ceremony. - The Rev.

George A. John Porthan, vicar.

St. John the Baptist, Garden -Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Has- p.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sunip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Confessions before each Mass. -Father Raymond J. Smith. pastor.

St. Francis Xavier, Spaiding -Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers, and at 8:30 and 10:30 Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River-Sunday Masses will be

Calvary Lutheran Church, Grace (Wacconsin Synod) Rapid River—Sunday worship

7:45 p.m. — Rev. Philip Kuck- Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 Cornell Methodist Church- a.m. - Rev. James L. Donnel-

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Mor-

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Women's Activities



MR. AND MRS. Henry Klotz of 1224 N. 21st St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to David Wilson, Airman 2nd Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Oil City, Pa. He is presently stationed at K. I. Sawyer A.F.B. A summer wedding is being planned. (Lee's Studio)

Church Events

Central Methodist

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There will be a meeting of

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African women.

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Wells Cub **Scouts Hold** Annual Banquet

Monday evening at 6:30 Cub their Blue and Gold Banquet Christian beliefs, open to all Mrs. Wylie McMicken. in the church basement of St. members and friends. Anthony's. Following the dinner, Robert Schmeling of the Forestry Department of the Mead Corp. spoke on wood pro- women of St. Stephen's Episco- Mrs. McMicken was attired an emergency.

Bingham and Mrs. Reginald Kammeier and Mrs. William tions.

Den mothers and assistants re. Mrs. Eldon Carlson, Mrs. Tom Way, Mrs. Jessie Bingham,

were. Bill Engdahl, Paul Mada- a. m.—Church school. linski, Mike and Tom Way, Stacy Bingham, Tim Johnson, Bruce and Kevin Jacobson, Randy and Jeff Bruce, Gerald Rev. Ernest L. Sells who has LaMarche, Duane Carlson Ricky worked as a missionary for 36 Makosky, Gary Christianson, years in Rhodesia, Africa, will Terry Larson, Jim Piron, Bruce speak and show slides on his Broeders, Lester Bingham, work in Africa. His wife will

Isabella

are the parents of a daughter -Choralier Choir. weighing 9 and one half pounds born Feb. 24. She has been named Sara Louise. Mrs. Johnson is the former Beverly Bak—Meeting of the Methodist er. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb John- Youth Fellowship. son are the paternal grandpar-

students are invited.

Hermansville

Card Party The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Hermansville Fire Department held a card party at the Community Club Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kluba, Mrs. Lloyd LaCasse, Mrs. Alfred Asplund, Mrs. the White Shrine Social Club Schultz, James Gribble and 207 N. 11th St. at 8 p. m. Mon-Mrs. Arthur Schultz. The door day, Feb. 28. Hostesses are Maprize went to Richard Grenier. bel Blowers and Icle Roberts.

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Presbyterians

Plan Special

Evening Services

To provide a meaningful observance of Lent, the Session's committee of the First Presbyterian church will present a series of Sunday evening Worship Services beginning Sunday, March 6. The unique feature of these services is that they will be presented by various members of the church, and all members and friends of the church are invited to at-

The schedule of these special services is as follows: Sunday, March 6, "An Evening of Music" with the Arol Beck family. Sunday, March 13, "A Layman's Thoughts", presented by Attorney Robert Hansley. Sunday. March 20, "A Dramatic Presentation" to be given by Mrs. Donald Eithier. Sunday. March 27, Mrs. H. Glenn Gamble will present a special Lenten reading.

In presenting these special services during the Lenten season, it is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

Bonnie L. Usher Vern Phipps Exchange Vows

Bonnie Lou Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usher of Cornell became the bride of Vern Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phipps of Traverse Dear Folks: City in a double ring ceremony Monday, Feb. 28, 6:45 a. m.— Ill.

Men's Lenten Breakfast-Study The Rev. Ira Wilson officiat- with arthritis. Group at the church; 7:30 p. ed at the nuptials which took m.—Adult Study Class, "Here I place Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. Hon- one ice tray in your refrigera- break). Scout Troop 431 of Wells held Stand," a course on basic or attendants were Mr. and tor. Why don't you fill ONE Sometimes you will want

white suit with white and navy as much ice — we all know instant coffee, or your neighaccessories and a corsage of that — but you will always bor drops in for iced tea or lem-The afternoon group of the white roses and carnations.

metoise pal Church will meet Tuesday in a pink suit with matching The partially filled tray \bigstar Mothers preparing the meal at 2 p. m. in the Guild Hall. accessories and a corsage of freezes much faster in the re- Dear Heloise: vere Mrs. Tom Way, Mrs. Pat Hostesses will be Mrs. William with matching the partially filled tray \bigstar reconstruction. were Mrs. Tom Way, Mrs. Pat Hostesses will be Mrs. William pink roses and white carna-

Following the wedding a Girl Scouts banquet was held at the Tower Inn at Plainfield. The buffet Observe Sunday, Feb. 27, 9 a. m.— table was decorated with flow-Mrs. Stan Harris, Mrs. Reginald Worship service. The Rev. ers and tapers and centered Thinking Day

will be the guest speaker. The Plainfield after March 1. The St. Pat's on Feb. 24 had as for five minutes before the pro-Those receiving awards Men's Quartet will sing. 10:15 bride is a 1962 graduate of their guests Kathy Hogan, Lin- gram was scheduled to come Phipps graduated from Tra- help them celebrate "Thinking Now, I carry on with my bert Wesley Parrish, Cooks and tor. verse City High School. Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m.—

Germfask

Community School Bruce Carlson, Gerald Krause. also be present at the meeting School director and David Kel- giving of the promise and laws. I am at the age when a few A gold arrow and lion badge and tell about the work of the ley were callers at the Germ- and reading on the life of Ju- extra calories show — so, just was presented to Lester Bing- Methodist Church among the fask School Tuesday evening, liette Low. munity School are Mrs. Mae were to be made within the my teeth! Hutt and Mrs. Ruth England, patrols. Mrs. John K. Ryan in-Monday, Feb. 27, 7 a. m.— English grammar and Composi- with the new assistant leader, petite—the important thing is tion was a charge of reckless nesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., silent Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson Men's Breakfast group; 4 p. m. tion; Rudloph Lawrence, Book- Mrs. Glen Tollefson.

keeping and Mrs. Marsha Updike, typing. All are teachers at the Germfask Elementary Garden Peninsula School, Adult students from Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p. m. Germfask, Seney, Curtis, Mc-

Sunday, Feb. 27, 4:30 p. m.— ed a meeting of the School-nier. Special prizes for games Dear Heloise: and Mrs. Ralph Morrison has Family Fellowship Episode I; craft Memorial Hospital Board went to Mrs. Walter DeGroot I have a helpful suggestion poined the Sea-Bees branch of "Decipleship". This film india at Manistique Tuesday night, and Mrs. Grenier. Mrs. Louis which may save a lot of spills. the service and left this week cates the meaning of being a The Germfask-Seney Crib- Farley displayed a quilt which I pour rubbing alcohol from Christian. Bring a box lunch, bage Club met Wednesday she had completed for Bay the bottle into a spray bottle Melvin Groleau and Robert coffee and milk will be served, night in the St. Theresa base- Cliff Health Camp. The Club (such as from a window clean-Ride of Detroit visited at the Children's Choir will sing at ment. The men are now ahead will meet next on March 3 er), and store it that way. home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb this Lenten service. 7 p. m.— of the women by 156 points, with Mrs. John Lester, hostess. I find it so much easier to Senior Luther League. Dr. Carl After the meeting refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Howard John- J. Olson of Gladstone will be were served by Mr. and Mrs. son of Engadine attended the the guest speaker. All Senior Vernon Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. A housewarming party was and most likely letting it spill. Johnson-Tatrow wedding on league age youth and college Harland Ackley. Play will re- held at the home of Mr. and

> Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p. m.— Township Hall. Boy Scout troop 408; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Crawn and Mrs. Joyed an evening of card play- I wanted to dice cooked po- arrived here Friday evening day Mass 11 a. m., on first, ley, Calif. She was accom-—Churchmen meeting. Arthur Mary Quick attended the lunching with prizes going to Mrs. tatoes for salad the other every from Alma. con at the House of Ludington Paulson, Mrs. Bernard Grenier, ning, so I held the cold, peeled Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bond Neiman will speak on Wills. at Escanaba for members of Mrs. Axel Rasmussen and Ed potato in one hand, and sliced and Cindy of Negaunee and days.—Rev. Terrence F. Don- spending two months here, and the Escanaba Daily Press Staff Paulson, Jr. Many fine gifts it one way, turning the potato Mrs. Evelyn Sampsell left for nelly, pastor. and Correspondents, Wednes- were received for the new and sliced it the other way — Midland where they will visit

fice manager of the Schoolcraft to Leo Galgord of Fayette last knife. County Agricultural Stabiliza- summer. They purchased some Have also used my cheese Bill Mark returned home Frition and Conservation service of the Whitmarsh property on cutter for dicing other cooked day after spending s few days Clarence Ayotte, Arthur at the home of Ann Richter, at Manistique attended an ASC County Road 483 north of the vegetables, such as beets, car- in Ypsilanti. County Officers meeting at village limits and construction rots, etc. Grand Rapids during the past of their new home was begun

> a social evening following. James Barker.

Wilson

Club met at the home of Mrs. turing the turkey which was Richard Harris Tuesday eve- won by the club at the annual Trendry ning. She and Mrs. John J. county meeting at Rapid River Kleiman gave the lesson on, in November. gether and discarding utensils ter. no longer in use. The next Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deloria Whether your cookies are enjoying some ice fishing. meeting will b**e** h day, March 28, at the Clarence with the Grover Spaulding find it satisfactory to store and Penny Shamblen were call- March 20 at 2 p.m. under spon-



CELEBRATING THEIR golden wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Albin S. Pearson of Escanaba Rte. 1. A family dinner will be held at 6 p.m. this evening in the Marine room of the House of Ludington to honor the couple. A family reunion at the family home is also being held later this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were married on Feb. 26, 1916 in Iron Mountain by the Rev. E. Fant. They are the parents of five children, two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Alvah) Steldt of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jack (Lucille) Greenfield, Rochester, Minn.; three sons, Albin S. Pearson Jr. of Escanaba, John F. Pearson, Escanaba and Charles W. Pearson of Dearborn. They also have 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

only about half full with wa- thin ice instead of great, big The bride wore a navy and ter? This way you won't get ice cubes when you want some have those other trays in case of onade. Really great!

Gwinn High School and Mr. da Stowe and Mary Priniski to on.

both in scouting and future sure time. life was followed by a question and answer period. The Juliette Low Fund March was preceded LETTER OF LAUGHTER n Richard Bonifas, Community by the presentation of the flag, Dear Heloise:

original hat at the Kates Bay sant than a diet! Home Ec. Club party held at Thurman Skarritt Sr. attend- the home of Mrs. Bernard Gre-

sume March 2 at the Seney Mrs. Ed Paulson Sr. About forty neighbors and friends en- Dear Heloise:

Mrs. Harriet Musselman, of- The Paulsons sold their farm Much easier than using a ton and boys and Judy Samp-Oct. 1. It was completed and The Seney-Germfask Associ- they were able to occupy it in Dear Heloise: ates and wives held a steak January. Mr. Paulson retired I wear slacks for house work liams and family.

cal Farm Bureau at their under thin blouses. home recently. An 8 o'clock The Wilson 47 Home Study potluck dinner was served fea-

dening.

"Kitchen Storage," and distri- St. Anne Circle met at the and family of Roselle, Ill., re- trip to Grand Rapids on Fributed literature. They stressed home of Mrs. Blanche Joque cently visited with Joe Shega day. rearranging the kitchen cabi- Sunday. Guests of the Circle Sr., of Traunik and Mr. and nets for more convenience, were Mrs. Herbert Plant, Mrs. William Quarfoot, Tre- en and granddaughter Christy Presented Mar. 20 grouping baking material to- Ed Lemarb and Mrs. V. Win- nary.

eld on Mon- of Escanaba visited

frigerator, and when you need adult school meets March 1 at ice in a hurry, it takes much 11:45 a.m., in Central School Here's something I would like less energy to release the gad- kindergarten for a dutch-treat music fraternity, sings in the censed practical nurse and liperformed at the home of Mrs. to suggest to housewives who get on the tray to get the ice James McMicken in Plainfield, don't have much strength, or out! (Too, I have found that those whose hands are crippled if you put a smaller amount of water in an ice tray, the re-There is usually more than lease handle is less likely to

Helois**e**

Did you ever take a notion reckless driving and was asto watch T.V., or listen to a sessed fine of \$50 and costs of special program on radio at a \$4.30 in Justice Court. certain time, only to find you Fine of \$40 and costs of \$2 had forgotten to tune in or turn on your set . . . until the pro-

work, knowing my alarm clock Wanda Goldi, 112 S. 2nd St.; Discussion on looking ahead will give me a call for my lei- and Glen Arnold Barry, 1250

Mrs. M. A. Fisher

before lunch and dinner (when fine in Justice Court on a The teaching staff of the Com- Plans for Girl Scout Week I am usually famished), I brush charge of violating a probation

teaching Basics; Leo Beaudoin, troduced six new girls along toothpaste which curbs my ap- session of alcohol. The violathat I am winning the battle of driving lodged by Public Sa- prayer. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, tal to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kaiser. the bulge!

candidate for the booby hatch, given on the charge. but I am sure some of your Mrs. Paul Guertin was readers would like to try my Millan and Newberry attend awarded first prize for the most method. It's much more plea-

Hester Murden

apply, rather than pouring it into the palm of my hand -Mary Fazio

with my cheese cutter!

Phyllis C. Royston

dinner Saturday at 7 p. m. with from the Delta Co. Highway (because I am always chilly), Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brondyke Dept. eight years ago and they so I need camisoles to wear left Saturday morning for their grade confirmation, 10:35, 9th The Ladies Aid of the Grace have been engaged in farming under blouses and sweaters. home in Kalamazoo after grade confirmation class.—Rev The Ladies Aid of the Grace have since that time. They plan to I cut off the bottoms of old spending their honeymoon here Ingmar Levin, pastor. March 1 at the home of Mrs. continue their hobby of gar-slips (if the tops are still visiting her grandmother, Mrs. good), leaving enough to tuck Etta Skinner and Mrs. Lois

inside my slacks, and hem them. Terry, also friends and rela-church school; 11 a. m. worship, 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Lester en- I have inexpensive and comfy tives in Newberry and Germ- nursery and junior church protertained 10 members of the lo- camisoles which are attractive fask. ted to the Tahquamenon Gen-

Mrs. E. F.

Sunday soft or crisp, you will probably them in an airtight confeiner, our in the Soult on Tuesday. | corchip of the Rotary Club.

Five Receive Eagle Scout In Troop 402

Eagles Scout awards have been presented in Troop 402 to Dan Doyle, Howard Magoon, Marvin Miller, Robert Ekstrom, and David Haranda. Scouts conducted the awards ceremony, during whicr a charter and picture presentation also was made.

Tenderfoot awards were received by Paul Johnson, Doug Chamberlin, and Bernard Beaudry. Second class rating was given to Bernard Beaudry and Charles Rusiecki and first class to David Waters, Charles Phillion, Kevin Thorell, Ted Foye, James Cameron, George Chvala and Doug Peterson. Chris Orr received star rank and Steve Fish, Dave Carlson, Dan Thorell and Mike Demers, life.

Merit badges were presented to Mark Fish, Charles Anderson, Peter Hood, William Multhaupt, Paul Babladelis, Karl Johnson and Michael Fountain. Perfect attendance pins were awarded to 12. Three Scout wives, Mrs. Nal-

bert Gerber, Mrs. George Chvala and Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom received special awards. Dean Rhoads gave the Eagle

Scout talk. Howard Magoon was master of ceremonies and invocation

Briefly Told

was by Steve Fish.

John Thompson, Garden Ave., was flown to Ford Hospital in Detroit by Bernard Flight Service Wednesday.

The advisory council of the

Mrs. Edwin P. King, 82, of of Pro Musica Antiqua. Claycomo, Kan., died Saturday in a North Kansas City hospital. Her husband, who is among tive as a recital accompanist Mrs. Rice addressed students in survivors is a twin brother of and working with the opera or- the Practical Nursing School, Eben T. King of Manistique.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, 738 Michigan Ave., reports she saw a robin, first of the year, in her yard this week.

Kenneth V. Davis. Detroit, was ticketed by State Police for

ram was over?

I did the same thing until I

Newberry, on a state weighTand 2 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 meets Wednesday at 7:80 p. m., a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to in the library and will hear a Bob Engdahl and Mrs. Henry former pastor of this church The newlyweds will reside in Makosky.

I did the same thing until I master ticket for truck load Sunday. 1 p.m. by appoint- will be the great speaker. The Division by Walter Minor, welfare department director on will be the great speaker. The Division by Walter Minor, welfare department director on will be the great speaker. The Division by Walter Minor, welfare department director on welfare department director on the great speaker. The Division by Walter Minor, welfare department director on the great speaker.

censes have been made by Ro- Robert Kennedy, assistant pas-Roosevelt Road, Flint and Elsie Adeline Carlson, 123 Ar- school, 11 a.m. Worship ser-

Cherry St., was sentenced to 30 Farnham, pastor. days in jail and given a \$75 imposed Jan. 10. The probation room attendant on duty. 11 a. ters. Maybe it's the taste of the was for being a minor in posfety officers. Fine of \$35, costs pastor. My husband thinks I'm a fair of \$4.30 and a 5-day term were

> The International Order of Runeberg, headed by U. S. A. Heggblom, has received an application for membership from K. O. Igkamibo of 1 Ilelugo St., Midweek Service. 8 p. m., choir Seru-Leve, New Lagos, Nigeria, asking membership. He also wanted applications for his four spelled in two languages. Eng- and 4th Sundays. lish and Swedish. An application was included so he would be informed.

McMillan

Mrs. Charles Heron, Mrs. Nancy Streeter and Jennifer

with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bursell.

Miss Norma Carve: left Wed-

nesday for her home in Birmdays visiting Mrs. Evelyn Wil-

Monday afternoon and submitted to surgery on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quarfoot Ezra Good made a business ing. — George Hellzel, pastor.

eral Hospital in Newberry on

Riley of Detroit are spending some time at their cabin here Michigan State University 57. Real Estate

MANISTIQUE



Carole Bradley

Carole Bradley Will Perform In College Recital

Susan Johnson, violinist will plained. present a recital of piano and p.m. in the Mankato (Minn.) Mrs. Rice Nominee violin sonatas March 2 at 8 State College recital hall.

They will play Sonata Opus 30 No. 2 in C. Minor by Beethoven; Sonata Op. 78 in G Ma- LPN and LPAN has had her jor by Brahms and Sonata Op. name placed in nomination to 94 in D Major by Prokofieff. | serve on the board of directors June with majors in English, Nurse Assn. music education and piano. She Mrs. Rice has worked in is a member of Sigma Alpha state and general hospitals and Iota, international professional has become familiar with lia cappella choir and the ora-censed psychiatric attending torio chorus and is a member nurse needs and problems.

She also plays bass in a recorder consort and has been ac- this week in Marquette, where chestra and several chamber emphasizing importance of havgroups. She has also played for ing a voice through an organithe community "Messiah" zation. Chorus two years and teaches piano privately.

Vivian Bradley.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 The Recreation Commission ment only.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. Applications for marriage li- M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev.

Church Of The Redeemer. Presbyterian-9:30 a.m. Church vice. Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel choir. Thursday, 7 p. m., Len-Richard J. Benish, 18, of 735 ten service.—Rev. William M.

> 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Crib dise was formerly Sally Walm., worship service. BYF, A son weighing 9 pounds 12 Monday, 7 p. m. Wed-ounces was born Feb. 24 in

Bethel Baptist Church -9:30 a. m., Church Bible School 10:30 a. m., children's church and morning service. 7 p. m., evening service. Monday, 6:45 p. m., Boys Battalion. Wednesday, 7 p. m., rehearsal.

St. Alban Episcopal — First ton, 119 N. 3rd. brothers. The order has no and third Sundays, Holy Comlodge there and has its work munion. Morning prayer 2nd terson, Jane Weber, Todd Cle-

Jehovah's Witnesses - Sun-

day, 3 p.m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., service City Briefs meeting and theocratic ministry school.

third and fifth Sundays and 9 panied by her sister, Belle Boa. m., on second and 4th Sun- dette of Escanaba, who is now

Zion Lutheran - Sunday, 10:30 a. m. worship at Zion, 2 p. m. worship at Bethany. 9 a. m., Zion Sunday church school and Thompson Sunday Church school. 7 p. m., choir rehearsal and Luther League. Tuesday, 8 p. m., LCW meeting; Wednesingham after spending a few day, 7 p. m., Lenten family worship service. Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Bethany confirmation class. LCW Exec. Com. Thurs-

First Methodist-9:30 a. m. vided.—Rev. Harry Davidson, Freeman Wheeler was admit- minister.

> Free Methodist — (Deer St.) Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meet-

'Hamlet' Will Be

Players will present "Hamlet" in Manistique High School

School District Gets State Aid

LANSING - Senator Thomas F. Schweigert (R-Petoskey) announces that three Upper Peninsula school districts will receive a total of \$27,720 for school programs submitted to the State Board of Education under the 1965 School Aid Act. The Brimley Public School District will receive \$4,638 for a community school agent project. The estimated cost is \$5,-170.

The Manistique School District will receive \$10,310 for an omnibus program project for which the cost will be \$11,492. The Sault Stc. Marie School District will receive \$12,772 for a planning proposal project for which the estimated cost is

\$14,236. "The share granted by the state is 89.7 per cent of the estimated cost of each school dis-Carole Bradley, pianist and trict project," Schweigert ex-

For MLPN Office Mrs. Thomas (Elaine) Rice,

Miss Bradley will graduate in for the Michigan Practical

She and four members of the local LPN Association visited

She also conferred with finance and scholarship officials Carole is a daughter of Mrs. of Northern Michigan University on establishment of an LPN scholarship fund in Schoolcraft

Recreation Meet

sary in the hospital area for construction of a medical care facility. City Manager Sam Gesko will be present. The

public is invited.

A daughter weighing 5 pounds 9½ ounces was born Feb. 25 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Para-First Baptist-Church School dise, 513 Mackinac. Mrs. Para-

> 308 N. 4th. Mrs. Kaiser is the former Betty Sheldon.

Hospital

Admitted to Memorial Hospital were Betty Kaiser, 308 N. 4th; Louise Oliver, Gulliver; Myrna Schmucker, Rte. 1; Joseph VanDyck, 823 Deer and Genevieve Nor-

Discharged were Oscar Pement, Rudy Germaine, Ernest Hoholik, James Downing and Lyle Deuparo.

Mrs. William Barker has returned from a 6-week trip to St. Theresa, Germfask-Sun- San Francisco and Apple Vala brother, Roy Bodette of Green Bay.

Bridge

Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday at her home. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Makel, first, Mrs. Russell Fagan, second and Mrs. William Hentschell, third.

Luther League of Zion Lu-

theran Church meets Monday at In the U.S., people spend

more than \$1,500,000,000 annual-

ly to have prescriptions filled.

Manistique

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ROBERT B. ORR

Braves Nip Sault To Close Campaign

ance of the season for the last and connected on 4. game, upsetting the Soo Blue Gladstone threw a tight press Devils by a 79-76 margin in on the Blue Devils from the Christie Great Lakes Conference action opening tipoff and raced to a Swan Great Lakes Conference action opening tipoff and raced to a last night.

The Braves came through ter. with 19 free throws to aid their Devils outscored them from the field, 36 goals to 30.

fouls and paid the penalty, go style in the third period and Go

Pairings Set In Holy Name **Cage Tourney**

Menominee and Munising were matched in the opening round game of the Class B district tournament at Holy Name in the drawings made at halftime of the Crusader-Mountaineer game here Fridav "foht

The host Crusaders will fac. lassion, in the other first round contest.

Menominee and Munising will meet Wednesday, March 2. at 8. Gladstone and Holy Name will play Thursday, March 3, at 8. Winners will tangle for the district title Saturday, March 5, at 8.

10 point lead in the first quar-

Soo stormed back into conwith a 28 point rally to narrow GLADSTONE FG FT PF its deficit to 43-42 at halftime. Soo committed 19 personal The Braves continued their gopulled away again, 60-54.

The Blue Devils battled into a tie at 63-63 with six minutes to go but began fading as the Braves continued their full Gladstone ... 21 22 17 19—78 court pressure. Gladstone opened up a six point lead and stalled it out in the hectic final minutes of the contest.

The Braves won in spite of an outstanding board performance by the lanky invaders. Soo had a big 43-22 bulge in rebounds.

of its last four starts.

ord was 7-10. The Blue Devils action. finished fourth in the Great Braves seventh.

Mark Goodman led three with a 4-14 mark. Braves in double scoring digits It took an explosive fourth added 18 and Russ Sargent 17.

Brawley Out As Emeralds Get Setback

MUNISING — Coach Rudie men with 26. Paul Segiund IniBrannstrom discovered just ished with 23 and Dave Feldhow much 6-foot-3 inch center husen potted 20, including 10
Tom Brawley means to his straight free throws. Kriekard Begovae 7
Trotter 1 2
Storch 0 1 day night.

cision to Munising in the regugrabbed 17 rebounds, pushed in Meshigaud
H Sagataw lar-season finale for both 20 points.

son record. The Emeralds, who the line. had won seven of their last! eight starts entering the game, won the preliminary, 66-65. will take a 12-4 mark into next MANISTIQUE FG FT PF Saturday's district tournament Belleville 1 Cameron 8 Asp 5

Brawley is expected to be

Without him Friday, the Emeralds fell behind early and despite a 50-point blast in the MUNISING FG second half were never able to Felrhusen

Munising raced to a 24-16 Trumbell edge in the first quarter and Cox Ames 1 expanded it to 47-27 at the half as junior Dan Kriekard triggered 17 points. Chuck Clement led a trio of Munising 20-point Manistique 16 11 23 27-77 Munising 24 23 22 25-94

Dave Barton came up with Lockhart 0 With Brawley sitting on the his top performance of the sea-Emeralds dropped a 94-77 de- 25 points. Jon Cameron, who BARK RIVER FG FT PF

It gave Munising a 13-3 sea- Munising hit on 26 of 35 from Tre made 17 of 23 free throws.

The Manistique jayvee team

TOTALS 30 TOTALS 34 26

with Ray Crandall

Dave Vertanen of Chassell became the greatest single seas- first period and outpointed the on point producer in Copper Country history this week when Arrows in each quarter. he boosted his output to 530 by hitting 42 in a game against Dollar Bay . . . The former Rock prep star eclipsed the former laway 29 points in his final efrecord of Bob Hurley who tallied 530 a few years ago . . . Vertanen's total does not include his efforts against Republic in last night's final game of the regular season.

Ironwood captured the Upper Peninsula high school skiing championship, outscoring a field of 13 schools in the boys' division with a combined team time of 541.3 seconds . . . Iron Mountain was a distant runnerup with a time of 586.8 seconds . . . Individual winner was Mike Porcarelli of Wakefield, finishing first in both the slalom and giant

Coach Ernie Toivonen of Mass joined the select "100 vic- Caldwell tory club" this week when his Rockets defeated White Pine in a Porcupine Mountain Conference contest . . . Toivonen's teams have chalked up 100 victories in his eight years at the Schafer school where he starred as a member of the famed 1946-47-48 Mercier teams that won 59 straight games . . . He earned football, bas- $\begin{bmatrix} La \\ D \end{bmatrix}$ ketball and track letters at Norwern Michigan University before Feathers graduating in 1955.

Dan Van Wolvelaere, Northern Michigan University sophomore from Norway, swept the all events title in the Association of College Unions regional bowling tournament rolled at Oshkosh . . . The regional meet was one of 15 held throughout the country and drew keglers from 17 midwest colleges and universities . . . Van Wolvelaere will now advance to national competition.

Six members of the Iron Mountain and Kingsford wrestling teams will compete in a Class B regional tournament at downstate Lowell this weekend . . . Seeing action will be Don Roberts, Jerry Pancheri and Paul Lodholz of Iron Mountain and Bob Rochon, Bruce Wright and Larry Capra of Kingsford.

* * Russell Metsa of the Copper Country came up with a once in a lifetime bowling performance this week when he blasted two national honor counts in one night . . . Mets slammed a 708 series in the Copper Bowl Classic and a 715 in the Portage Classic at the Copper Bowl Lanes in

GLADSTONE - Coach Bill Gladstone hit on 19 of 29 gift Brad Shouldice topped Soo Wood's Gladstone Braves saved opportunities while Soo had scorers with 25 points while their most impressive perform- only 11 chances from the line Lynn Swan and Boult tossed in

Box score:

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Swan 9

Shouldice 12

Boult 10 cause as the invading Blue tention in the second stanza TOTALS 36 4 19 76
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TOTALS 30 19 10 79 By quarters:

Comet Rally Nips Broncs

TRENARY - The Trenary The victory was the fifth of Comets continued their strong the season for the Braves, regular season stretch drive by against 11 setbacks. Gladstone winning their fourth game in finished strong by winning three the last five starts here Friday night, toppling Bark River-For Soo, the final season rec- Harris 96-75 in Central League

The victory was Trenary's Lakes Conference race, the 10th in 18 starts for the season while the Broncos finished

with 24 points. Dick Anderson quarter by the Comets to catch an upset-minded Bronco quint last night. Bark River-Harris fired out to a 24-16 lead in the first period and led by two enering the final frame.

Trenary burned the laces with 38 points in the final eight minutes of action with Kim Peterson tossing in 19 and

Ylinen 32 while Ron Sharkey Conference contest. paced the Broncos with 27. game, 55-45.

TOTALS 30 15 21 75

To 18th Loss In Row The Holy Name Crusader | gift shots in the frame. basketball team ended the sea- The Crusaders battled back Holy Name freshman team

Holy Name Goes Down

TOM SMITH, Holy Name's 6 foot 2 inch junior center, goes up for a two-pointer as the

Crusaders closed their regular season here Friday night. Smith tallied 14 points as Holy

Dennis Ylinen 12. The two son Friday night the same way in the first minutes of the sec- edged the Iron Mountain jayteamed up to account for 50 they started it — striving ond period to take a 19-18 lead vees, 50-45. points in the second half of the mightily for victory, but going on a pair of free throws and a Box score: down to defeat, 70-59, to Iron
Peterson finished with 41 and
Vilnen 32 while Ron Sharkey
Conference contest.

The setback was the final part of the down to defeat, 70-59, to Iron
Mountain in a Great Northern
The Mountaineers countered
With 10 straight points, howDufresne 1 0

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Dufresne 1 0

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Name bowed to Iron Mountain, 70-59. (Daily Press Photo)

The setback was the final with 10 straight points, now-pared the Broncos with 27.

Bark River won the jayvee chapter in a dark cage book for the Crusaders who lost 18 Holy Name was never able to with 10 straight points, now-pared to the Bricco where the Crusaders who lost 18 Holy Name was never able to catch up again.

against them in all departments.

They were outshot, outrebounded and outmaneuvered by the invading Mountaineers coached points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of the points at 75-71 on another the grant of th by Irwin DeMerse.

It seemed as if Holy Name go in the game. was headed for a string-snap- Inability to cash in from the per in the early going. The free throw line hurt the Cru-Crusaders hustled to an 8-5 saders considerably. They conlead midway in the first period verted only 11 of 27 charity but couldn't find the range toses. What hurt even worse, from the free throw line and they missed the first of five slipped behind at the end of the one-and-one opportunities, in-By quarters:
Trenary 16 17 24 38-96 quarter, 17-13. They tallied on cluding three straight early in the fourth quarter when they Channing NIDS

Clippers Defeat

NAHMA—The Cooks Clip- | Top point producer for Coach pers bounced back from their Seb Rubick's Arrows was Rick setback to Rock last week by Mercier who hit 23 before foul- the Crusaders by two field Down by a 23-13 margin at campaign for both quints.

The classy Cooks cagers closed the books on the season with a 15-4 record. They won finished a solid second to the champion Rapid River Rockets in the Central League stand-

In last night's finale, Cooks broke for a 19-15 lead in the

Smooth Phil Hartman laid fort, canning 13 goals and three gift shots. Neil Hartman came

Box score: COOKS Peterson NAHMA Miron 1 0 M. Groleau 0 0 By quarters:

Bowling Notes

Rapid Rockets Lose
Battle Of Champions

through with 24 for the Clip- champions here Friday night, 12-6 record. the season finale for both 74-53.

son with a 5-13 record.

are current champs of the Mid-Bezzi Peninsula Conference while Coach Bill McGovern's Rapid Nelson River quint is the champion of Safford the Central loop.

As in their first meeting when the Rockets bowed 70-58, ST. PAUL Rapid River suffered one cold Jandron quarter that spelled defeat. Rappazini Rapid led, 25-22, at the end of Henry the first period but managed only 12 points in the second frame and trailed at halftime, By quarters: 47-37. The teams were exact- St. Paul ly even in scoring through the second half, each hitting 43 points.

victory was a superior rebounding performance. The

Nite Owls 51
Engineers 46%
Office 46

NEGAUNEE-The Emeralds. The setback closed Rapid man paced the Railroaders to Another common foe of the

Box score: Coach Gordy LeDuc's cagers RAPID RIVER FG FT PF TP 37 17 13 91

Bowling Notes

Major factor in St. Paul's CONTINENTAL 7:00 WEDNESDAY Kesslers Stropich Oil

Five High Averages
T. Makosky 178, R. Lehouillier with 26 points. Bob Anderson U.S. Men's Curling Association First Luth. — J. Anderson 353, R. Smithwick 171 and V. Wicklandfor the Rockets while George Monday. Twelve state cham-R. Smithwick 171 and V. Wicklands of the Rockets while George Monday. Twelve state chamber 171.

HTG: Laboratory 857; HTM: Wreckers 2412; HIG: J. Gravelle 162.

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The Rockets while George Monday. Twelve state chambers 270 and L. Petaja 260.

RLDB 1 — M. Robinson 290.

C. K. 1 — A. Irving 310 and M. Hermansville 76, Pembine 39

Hermansville 76, Pembine 39

Coach John Butrymowicz's Late in the third period the Smith 5 4 cagers never gave up the bat- Crusaders got within four Janke 0 0 tle, but the odds were stacked points at 45-41 on another two TOTALS 24 11 26 59 point lead with two minutes to TOTALS 26 18 20 70

trailed by only nine points. Four Mountaineers reached double scoring figures, headed by 6 foot 2 inch sophomore John Webb with 19 points. Brien Ouimette, another 6-2 soph, tossed in 13 points while Kuntze's Carney Wolves got off defend their NATA (2) age of 31.1.

Pairings Rudy Steiner, a 5-111/4 sophoto e bad start here Friday night
Association of Intercollegiate more, tallied 11 and guard Mark in their final game of the regu- Athletics) state title in the four-

The Mountaineers outscored 68.

The Arrows again played son contributed 10 each.

of St. Paul won the battle of River's regular season with a their 17th victory in 18 starts two teams is Wyoming. The pers and Bruce Swagart added defeating Rapid River 91-80 in Rapid won the jayvee game,

Fineralds gave Rapid River only eight offensive rebounds in the entire game.

The two clubs put on a torrid shooting exhibition, canning 50 per cent of their shots from the field. St. Paul connected on 37 of 74 goals and added 17 of 21 from the shooting and shooting exhibition.

CARNEY - Coach Bob Eslinger, 5-9 junior, tossed in lar season and chased Channing team District 23 play-off, opento the wire before bowing, 74-

final contest of the regular ing out with two minutes to go goals, 26-24, and hit on 18 of 34 the end of the first period in the game. which they were guilty of a surging Air Force club. The Smith, Holy Name's 6 foot 2 dozen poor passes, the Wolves Falcons had a dismal Decemwithout the services of Steve inch junior center, paced his managed to climb within three ber, winning just once in nine Ritter, sidelined with a back mates with 14 points while points of the Big Seven Con- outings, but have come on with a 13-4 record, they won injury. Nahma finished the sea- Tom Plouff and Jim Ander- ference champs with seven strong to win 11 of their last minutes to go.

The setback snapped Car- straight. Wolves. Freshman Todd Linde- Arnea last Saturday.

the first quarter.

CHANNING FG FT PF TOTALS

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Team C. K. 1 Central Methodist Bethany 1

Eagles Snare League Title

STEPHENSON — The Ste- Lord used all 15 players on crown as they handled Kings- sion. windup here Friday night.

in the initial GNC season with season record to 13-3. a 7-1 record. Menominee was runnerup with 6-2.

Redskins Whip Pembine Quint

PEMBINE — The Hermansville Redskins dropped the curtain on their regular season KINGSFORD

Redskins while the setback was J. Johnse Redskins while the setback was J. Johnson ... 0 the 15th straight for Pembine. Romagnoli 1 Freeberg 0 Everybody saw action for Hermansville and all eight TOTALS 24 players made the scoring col- By quarters:

umn, led by Randy Fochesato's Stephenson Kingsford 18 points. The Redskin jayvees won the Sovey Fights preliminary game, 88-17, to Sovey share the conference title with In Fondy GG

TOTALS . . . 14 11 11 39

that district tournament. will also see action tonight, box-

ing an exhibition with Dick Schomer of Menominee, unopposed open 118 pound cham-

Air Force Court In Final Outing

ing the Air Force Academy ming before fouling out, and led (12-10) on the Falcons home all scorers with 34 points at

It will be Northern's final regular-season game. The Wilding next Tuesday in Mt. Plea- College at 6:30 and host Cen-

Northern will be facing a The winners meet for the title, 13 games, including seven

ney's five game victory streak One of Air Force's recent vicand closed the books on the tims was Marquette Universeason with an 11-7 record. sity. The Falcons topped the Spencer Bichel rammed in 24 Warriors 83-79 in overtime at points and hauled down 17 re- Milwaukee. Marquette beat bounds for an outstanding in- Northern 105-94 in a recorddividual performance for the breaking game at Milwaukee

with 21 points, including 10 in Cowboys beat Air Force twice, 74-66 earlier in the season, and Carney won the jayvee game, 88-74 last Saturday. Northern lost 112-105 at Wyoming in December in another recordscoring game.

Numbered among Air Force's early season losses were a 78-58 defeat at the hands of topranked Kentucky and a 83-74 decision to Big Ten leader Michigan.

Northern, averaging an even 109 points per game, continues to be the highest scoring college team in the nation. The Wildcats have broken the cen-OTALS ... 31 12 18 74 one stretch of 13 straight tury mark 16 times, including

> Pacing the 'Cats is Little All-America Gene Summers, now the highest scoring player in

Ashland 77, Bessemer 61

U. P. Scores

Chassell 74, Republic 63 Hancock 68, Baraga 43 Iron River 61, Crystal Falls 42 Iron Mt. 70, Holy Name 59 Ironwood 97, Lakeland 64 Munising 94, Manistique 77 Mass 83, Dollar Bay 63 Marquette 72, Gwinn 59 Mar. Baraga 80, Newberry 63 Neg. St. P. 91, Rapid River 80 Ontonagon 75, Calumet 74 Stephenson 76, Kingsford 56 Trenary 96, Bark River 75 L'Anse 97, Houghton 71

phenson Eagles left no doubt his squad as Kingsford fell in anyone's minds as to their' quickly behind. The Eagles led right to the first Great North- 24-16 at the end of the first ern Conference basketball period and 47-32 at intermisford, 76-56, in the season Stephenson shot 46 per cent

on 30 of 67 field goals and add-Coach Guss Lord's cagers ed 16 of 30 free throw attempts took sole possession of the title as the Eagles ran their regular

Center Ron Frederiksen scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to set the individual pace. Guard Dave Bush added 20 points and Erv Kranberg 15 rebounds.

Box score: | STEPHENOUS | Color | Rasner 1 0 TOTALS 30 16 here Friday night by spilling Strolberg 1
Pembine, 76-39.

The victory was the 13th in Franson 4
19 starts for Coach Don Hill's McAuliffe 1

McAuliffe 1

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McAuliffe 1

Terry Sovey, Escanaba open division lightweight will fight tonight in the Fond du Lac district Golden Gloves tournament.

If the Escanaba puncher wins his first bout tonight he will have to return to action a second time as there are four boxers in his division. The Fondy winners will advance to Milwaukee to face champions from

Fran Roberts of Escanaba

MARQUETTE - Northern | NMU history with 1,260 career Michigan University (15-4) goes points. against its fourth major college
Summers has done well against
major competition. He scored foe of the season tonight play- 26 at Bradley, had 23 at Wyo-

> Marquette. In 19 games this season, Summers has 592 points, an aver-Pairings for next week's

Michigan NAIA tournament, announced earlier this week. have Northern facing Aquinas tral Michigan meeting Hillsdale College at 8:30 Tuesday. in Kansas City, Wednesday at

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4th Week February 1956

• Don Scott hit a big 222 game enroute to a 611 series in the Classic League in Escanaba.

• Frank DuBord hit 36

points as the Bark River Broncos spilled Perkius ■ Mike Mileskl's 26 points led the Escanaba Eskymos to a 87-8? win over

Kingsford despite a 41

point splurge by Darrel • Gerry Smith's 22 points helped the Gladstone Braves in a 77-51 clobbering of the Manistique

Emeralds. • With lanky Denny Mc-Ginn setting the scoring pace with 17 points the Holy Name Crusaders notched their 13th win of the campaign, bumping

Gwinn 77-67. Boots Boucher scored the hat trick as the Escanaba Hawks defeated the Canadian Soo 7-5 in hockey

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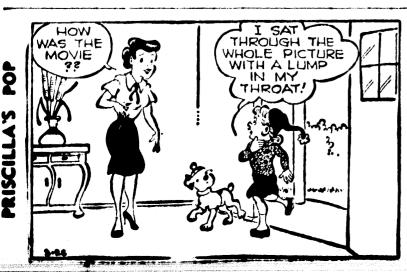














No Apology From Clay; Illinois Calls Off Fight

Cassius Clay

The one setback in this string the for the West Coast Athletic

By The Associated Press

Top-seeded Davidson, led by

scoring an 83-68 road victory

in the other semi.

general of Illinois today ap- feated champion. March 29 and probably chased Black Muslim he wanted no properly apologetic.

bout was expected Monday his adverse publicity. when the Illinois Athletic Commission was scheduled to meet

A spokesman for Main Bouts. Inc., owning closed circuit television rights to the virtuallycancelled Chicago match, said three cities were receptive to taking over the bout.

The MBI spokesman, Bob Aaron, declined to identify the possible sites of a bout ahead of Clay's likely April induction into the Army, but a Pittsburgh promoter said he was offered the match by Clay interests.

In an incredible series of events Friday, the scheduled Clay-Terrell bout in Chicago was blown skyhigh when:

1—Clay testily refused to apologize before the Illinois State Athletic Commission for his "unpatriotic remarks" in an outburst eight days ago when his Louisville, Ky., Draft Board reclassified him 1-A.

2-The three-member boxing commission hastily recessed until Monday after Clay's assertion that he didn't come from his Miami training camp to make a showdown plea or apologize the way the press said I would."

3-Atty. Gen. William G. Clark minutes later declared the proposed fight was illegal anyway for violations of the Illinois boxing code.

Clay's performance at the somewhat weird commission

Clarke Breaks | Rams May Become Two Mile Mark Lions In Tourney;

Utah Latest Victim SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Australia's distance running star Ron Clarke smashed the indoor record for two miles Friday night, winning from wire-towire in 8 minutes, 28.8 seconds at the Golden Gate Invitational may turn out to be March lions rating. Clarke, who already held sev-

stars at Tracy Smith, Gerry championship. Lindgren and Doug Brown in hanging up his newest record, points, the Rams whipped Utah Championship and an NCAA one that eclipsed the 8:30.8 by America's Jim Beatty in 1963. Pole vaulter John Pennell record home crowd of 9.522 at Wyoming at Salt Lake City.

missed in his attempt to surpass Fort Collins. It was the Rams' San Francisco and University Hockey Honors sixth victory in their last seven of Pacific each won and will his own indoor mark, of 16 feet, 10 inches, failing at 171/4 inch games. after clearing 16-5 the first time he tried it. was to unbeaten Texas Western Conference title an a berth in Jim Grelle, veteran miler

68-66 on a last second basket by the NCAA. Each are 11-1 in from Portland's Multnomah Bobby Joe Hill. Utah State took an early lead, home court victory over St. Athletic Club, broke meet and Cow Palace records with his but Wright tied it at 22-22 and Mary's and UOP's 73-63 home quickly put the Rams out in triumph over Santa Clara time of 4:00.3. Art Walker of the Southern front for good. Colorado State,

now 13-6, was picked for the their faint hopes of overhauling meet and Cow Palace records NCAA tourney as an at-large Oregon State in the Pacific Athwith a triple jump of 52 feet 5% selection on Wednesday and letic Conference. Mike Lynn's 22 paired against Houston in the points paced UCLA over Caliinches on his final try. Earl McCullouch of Southern

California Striders also bettered

first round at Wichita. Kan., fornia 95-78. Stanford downed California won the 60-yard high March 7. hurdles in 7.2 seconds to equal the meet record. Dick Snyder's 27 points, routed Jamaica's Lennox Miller, a Richmond 84-65 in the semifi-

freshman at Southern Californals of the Southern Conference nia, led all the way to win the championship tourney at Char-60-yard dash in six seconds flat, lotte and will try to land an ence race with a 93-65 home just one-tenth off the world NCAA berth by beating West conquest of Rice, while Gonzaga Virginia in the final tonight. The Conference crown by edging

College Scores By The Associated Press

EAST Penn 83, Columbia 68 Princeton 84, Cornell 62

Yale 68, Dartmouth 56 Harvard 80, Brown 69 Boston Col. 112, Seton Hall 77 SOUTH

Maryland 56, South Carolina Virginia 63, Clemson 61

FAR WEST Colorado St. U. 74, Utah St. Utah 107, Wyoming 103

U. of Pacific 73, Santa Clara

UCLA 95, Calif. 79

Stanford 82. Southern Cal 71 Gonzaga 82, Montana 81 Weber St. 102, Idaho St. 92 Brigham Young 89, New Mex-Montana St. 94, Idaho 89

Air Force 87, Creighton 77 **TOURNAMENTS** Southern Conference Tourna-

Semifinals Davidson 84, Richmond 65 West Va. 64, William Mary

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press Basketball Wayne State 70, Case Tech 63

Eastern Michigan 94, Western versatility and speed. He played to stay in there. I have him the list of unsigned players to Reserve 68 Moorehead (Minn.) 93, Michigan Tech 74

Ferris State 89, Illinois Teach- field.

part of the Viet Nam war, Clay

"If I got any apologizing to minutes after the attorney gen-

Cassius Clay and the attorney predictable 24-year-old under cials, the draft board and oth- session to inform the bout priners," Clay blurted to the amaze- cipals the fight was illegal. peared to have killed Clay's Instead of an expected con-ment of the commission which scheduled heavyweight title trite apology for his anti-draft reportedly would have reaf- tional Sports Promotions, Inc., match with Ernie Terrell here blast in which he said that as a firmed the fight if Clay was carried the name of two indi-

Official cancellation of the in effect blamed the press for fact the commission called the must be represented by at meeting to order some 40 least 50 persons.

Clark said the license of Na-

viduals and under the Illinois But equally strange was the Exhibition Art, a corporation

Clark also added that both Clay and Terrell failed to meet compliance of the Illinois Boxing Act.

The later charge was not specified by Clark, but the attorney general pointed out that the Clay-Terrell contract violations came under a section barring licenses to fighters except to those of "good and stable moral character ... not likely to engage in acts detrimental to the public."

Wilt Perfect On Gift Shots

By The Associated Press They threw a party for Wilt Chamberlain in Philadelphia and the big guy celebrated at the foul line.

Chamberlain, who broke the National Basketball Association's all-time scoring record two weeks ago, was honored for the feat before Friday night's game against New York.

Then Wilt, whose only shortcoming in seven brilliant NBA seasons has been foul shooting. sank seven for seven from the free line and scored 35 points in a 130-124 victory over the Knickerbockers. In the only other game Friday

night, San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 125-119 on the West

It was clutch shooting by Chamberlain and rookie Bill Cunningham in the last 312 minutes that held off a late surge by the red-hot Knicks. who had won 11 of 14 and three straight The victory moved the 76ers

in the NBA's tight Eastern Divition whether the Quakers will sion race. Meanwhile, The Colorado State University play in the NCAA tourney be-place Cincinnati slipped five Rams, December lambs in the cause of an NCAA ruling over games back of the Celtics by New York Holiday Festival, the controversial 1.6 academic losing to San Francisco. Rick Barry made six of six

within two games of idle Boston

en world marks, outraced such in the NCAA tournament for the Jerry Chambers tossed in 43 foul shots and Tom Meschery national college basketball points for Utah and moved the grabbed eight rebounds in the Redskins a step closer to the last four minutes, leading San Paced by Lonnie Wright's 35 Western Athletic Conference Francisco past the Royals.

State Friday night 74-64 before a berth with a 107-103 victory over Huskies Clinch

HOUGHTON (AP)-Michigan Tech ripped Minnesota 5-1 Friday night to clinch the Western Collegiate Hockey association Ricky Yeo, Fred Hall, Bob

Toothill, Colin Patterson and Wayne Weller notched goals for Tech. Chuck Norby scored for the Gophers. The victory put the Huskies'

WCHA record at 14-4-1. Minnesota stands 13-8. The two team meet again Saturday night in

the season finale. The title was the second in a row for Michigan Tech, also defending NCAA champions.

Tony Esposito, Tech goalie, made 29 saves to 30 for the Gophers' John Lothrop.

Pro Basketball **National Association** By The Associated Press

Friday's Results Philadelphia 130, New York

Neumann's 28 points, clinched a Idaho State, but his team lost to 124 San Francisco 125, Cincinnati Boston College warmed up for 119

Today's Games Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at New York Boston at New York

Los Angeles at Detroit Cincinnati at San Francisco Sunday's Games Boston at Baltimore Detroit at St. Louis

San Francisco 88, St. Mary's Three-Way Battle Looms U. of Pacific 73, Santa Clara For Tiger Infield Position

against Providence

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - A 14 times in 29 pinch appearanc- addition of Tracewski to the list three-way battle for a spot on es. the team as utility infielder about Tracewski, he's better if trying my best to make the

next Wednesday.

Dick Tracewski, acquired from to squelch, for awhile at least, quite a shortstop. the Los Angeles Dodgers in the talk that Tracewski would retrade for pitcher Phil Regan, place Jerry Lumpe as the regu- is concerned, I've ditched that. are in the running. Manager lar second baseman. Charlie Dressen says he has no

rest of the Detroit Tigers report

favorites at this time. less and less since, remains a concerned.

all four infield positions while swinging a 36-ounce bat, chok- two. appearing in 58 games last year ing up on it, and told him to Outfielder Don Demeter, who and has also played the out- go for the singles and doubles," arrived Friday, and rookia Rill Wood was one of the more re- Oyler, who played winter ball ing first baseman Norm Cash

of infield candidates. "From what we have heard "I'm just going to be in there

meet tonight in a showdown bat-

league play after the Dons' 88-67

Stanford kept alive

Southern California 82-71 behind

Bob Bedell's 25 points and Ray

Kosanke's effective guarding of

Texas A&M regained the lead

in the close Southwest Confer-

clinched a tie for the Big Sky

leading scorer, got 47 points for

John Block.

feating William and Mary 64-50 Montana 82-81 on the road. Dave Wagnon, the nation's second

over Columbia. The Red and the NIT by crushing Seton Hall

Blue can win their first Ivy 112-77 at Newton, Mass. Temple

crown in 13 years by beating was named to the NIT field, and

Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y., tonight St. Joseph's of Philadelphia ac-

Princeton eliminated Cornell by cepted an NCAA bid. The

beating the Big Red at Ithaca Hawks' first round game

crown, however, there is a ques- March 7 at Blacksburg, Va.

If Penn should win the Ivy switched from March 8 to

tie for the Ivy League title by Weber 102-92 at Pocatello.

shapes up as one of the more he plays about two weeks at a team," he said. "I think I interesting contests when the stretch," Dressen said Friday, made the mistake last year of "They say he gets going for thinking I could beat out Dick

awhile and hits like the dickens." McAuliffe for the shortstop's Jake Wood, Ray Oyler and Dressen's comment appeared job. I found out McAuliffe is "As far as Oyler is concern- many fast balls by me when I

ed," Dressen continued, "I batted lefty. We can't have Wood, a regular his first two would put him ahead of any of that," he said. years with the team but used them as far as the glove is

top contender because of his "But, he's got to hit better Friday and the Tigers trimmed

Dressen said.

Graham inked their pacts, leaviable pinch-hitters in the league in Puerto Rico, and experiment- and pitcher Julio Navarro the Michigan State 7, Michigan 1 last year, getting 9 hits in 25 ed at switchhitting, said he does only players out of the fold for Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota 1 times at bet and was on base not seel any pressure from the 1966.

"As far as the switch hitting

The pitchers were putting too

Pitchers and catchers work-

ed outdoors for the first time

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Gladstone News

Oriental Dinner Marks Troop 14 Thinking Day

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 celebrated Thinking Day by planning and preparing an Oriental dinner which was held Thursday evening at Memorial Methodist Church.

The menu consisted of chicken chow mein on rice and noodles, egg roll, Oriental salad, fortune cookies and tea. They experimented with chopsticks as eating implements.

Judy Watson, Jill Phillips and Karen Johnson demonstrated a Japanese dance and explained the authentic Japanese clothing in which they were dressed. A display table of unusual and beautiful Japanese articles was enjoyed by everyone present. Margaret Walker and Gail Johnson gave short talks on Thinking Day.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Clarin Fredrickson, neighborhood chairman and Mrs. Melvin Gabrielson, troop committee woman. Troop leaders are Mrs. William Swenson and Mrs. Clifford D'Arcy. Other scouts participating were Debbie Erickson, Karen Erickson, Lauri Gabrielson, Susan Hagman, Debbie LaCroix, Sharon McIntyre, Gail Nelson, Jill Swenson and Barbara Nyberg.

City Commission To Meet Monday

The Gladstone City Commission will consider recommendations by Mayor Frank Stupak for appointments to the Plan-ning Commission and the Board Envelope containing bid shall be plainly marked "Bid for Indus-trial Land." of Examiners for installation of gas and oil fired equipment at their regular meeting at 7:30 trial Land."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids. City Clerk p.m. Monday at the City Hall. Other items on the agenda are opening bids for a sewerage pump installation, authorizing a soil study for the city, and transfer of a SDM licenses and dance permit from Paul Begovac of the Highway Tavern to Elmer LaChance.

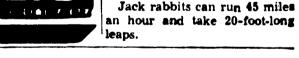
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4. Personals

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3. Announcements

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tence before last Sept. 1 would said, adding: be allowed to remain until July 1, 1970.

moved so as not be visible from immoral." the main traveled portion of the

scrap metal processing facilities that could not be screened would In Batman Guise be required after July 1, 1970. The bill also calls for compengovernment paying 75 per cent who robbed her Friday. of the compensation and the state paying 25 per cent.

Northern Gets Texas Snowballs

HOUGHTON (AP) - Snow from Texas is being shipped by personal papers. Michigan Technological University at Houghton to Northern Michigan University about 100 Won't Switch miles to the south.

balls this week after a freak a Democrat." storm. It was repayment for the annual airlift of snowballs sent

Ferency Blasts Romney Remedy For Pollution

TRENTON (AP) - Gov. George Romney's remedy for LANSING (AP) — A billboard Michigan's water pollution probregulation bill that also calls for lems "will do about as much removing or screening junk- good as an aspirin tablet in the yards along interstate and state treatment of cancer." Demohighways is under consideration cratic State Chairman Zolton

Ferency said today. The bill was referred to the House Roads and Bridges livery at a dinner meeting of quate the \$1 million recom-The issue was hotly debated mended in Romney's 1966-67

tion between lawmakers and the for the future? Where does he The latest measure would re- propose to raise the money for strict signs within 660 feet of the edge of the right of way of an interstate or state trunkline higherary mated in the hundreds of mil-Permitted within that zone lions of dollars?" he asked.

Ferency called Romney's reofficial signs and notices...signs cent testimony on water polluand devices advertising the sale tion before the Natural Reor lease of property upon which sources committee of the National Governor's Conference Also permitted would be signs "a mess of twisted logic and

"According to Romney, federted — subject to regulation by all assistance to hard-pressed the State Commerce Depart- local units of government strugment — on property which is gling with water pollution probused or zoned for commercial lems is an interference with states' rights and an undermin-Nonconforming signs in exis- ing of the states' tax base," he

"Coming from a governor who Nam?" has done next to nothing

Removal of junkyards or Purse Snatcher

CHICAGO (AP) - Zwot!

"His face was covered with a sation for the removal of a Batman mask and he was wearjunkyard that had been legally ing bat gloves," Mary Green the service, said Lemoine. "I in the jungle building roads ies. You never know when in existence, with the federal told police in describing a man enlisted in Escanaba in Sep- and other things we live at the you're going to run into action.

> returning through an alley to basic training and my first her apartment from a neighbor-Batman on television.

over her mouth and grabbed her went to school at Ft. Mon- us a great deal in building this there's also sniper fire. The purse, which contained \$3 and mouth, N. J. to study photo- base camp. We hire refugees to worse things over there are the

The relay acknowledges a Stadelbauer was thrilled when went to Army Pictorial Cen- "Just before I came home and hoop up a trip wire. They rare snow shortage for Northern President Johnson sent him a ter, New York City where they we started a road construction make mines of our empty C Michigan University's winter card congratulating him on his make Army training films, I job of about 10 miles from Ben Ration cans. I've seen them 100th birthday. But said Stadel- was a still cameraman shoot- Cat to Phu Loy in the jungle make a mine to take your foot Students at Texas State College bauer, a lifelong Republican, ing scenes before movie mak- and there have been many am- off out of a rifle cartridge and in San Marcos, Tex., sent to "It'll take more than just a ing. In August 1958 I was sent bushes. Michigan Tech a batch of snow- birthday card to get me to be to Okinawa and I spent four "The road is going through

More people get more news by Michigan Tech to the Texas from newspapers than from students for a snowball fight. all other sources combined.



JAMES L. LEMOINE, home from Viet Nam, holds his four-month-old daughter. Theresa Marie, in a happy reunion with his family. At his left is daughter, Christine, 14, Mrs. Lemoine and daughter, Janice, 9. Standing are daughter, Dale, 12, and Mrs. Lemoine's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Frank. (Daily Press Photo)

Veteran Home On Leave Says:

et Nam Is Odd War

of 105 N. 19th St., who has sniper fire in the area. lion, 1st Infantry Division.

mation specialist in Viet Nam struction. We've done a great across Viet Nam. and this got him up where they deal of work here. The engi- "Every month I spent a few were shooting.

tember, 1953 and was sent to base camp, a secured area. Mrs. Green, 45, said she was Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for

To Okinawa

DETROIT (AP) — Gustav photographer and in 1957 I clearing the jungle.

"I returned in August 1963 assigned to Fort Sheridan, Ill., "Operation Gold Fire" and stayed there until September of 1964 when I shipped out with the 1st Infantry Division for Viet Nam.

fire while we were doing construction. They flew us inland right away to an area about 14 miles northeast of Saigon where we set up a base camp.

Wait For Equipment "We stayed at this staging we had to wait for a lot of our supplies and equipment to arrive. We brought over about follows them in. 20,000 men at one time, so you can imagine all the equipment

that had to be brought over. "When we got our equipment cause roads were insecure and heavily mined we had to go about 20 miles out of our way. "The area was infested with Viet Cong when we first mov-

ed in. We've cleared them out

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around, but out quite a way, have six companies to cover. Escanaba can have a first We're still constantly harrassed The infantry catches the brunt After Dec. 31, 1967 all junk- about water pollution prob- hand answer today from Spe- by sniper fire. We've had quite of the fighting because it's on wards would be screened or re- lems... such talk is patently cialist 5 James L. Lemoine, a few casualties by mines and the flanks of the engineers,

Large Tent City

years there as a photo instruc- the heart of what has been Viet Cong-held territory. We're building the road because we have military units located in and I was a photographer both of these cities and in the there, too, with a signal outfit past we've had a supply probworking for the Public Infor- lem of round-about roads bemation Office. I went to Fort tween them. By building this Riley to cover a big maneuver, road we speed up our supply

"Most of the heavy fighting has been in the Iron Triangle north of us. Our unit, however, has participated in it very lit-"We were under fire from the. We've sent our tank-dozers arrival. We had mines to con- and flame throwers into the tend with and constant sniper Iron Triangle and assisted the infantry in clearing out the Viet Cong.

Dozers Crash Jungle "When the Viet Cong are lo-

cated the tank-dozers go in and building which NMU President run a compass course right inarea for about a month because jungle look like a checker classroom use for the women's board and run over and engage job corps. the Viet Cong and the infantry "I wasn't wounded, but I

came down with malaria. And 17 months. it's terrible. I spent a month in the 93rd Medical Evacuation we moved to the Dia-Ahn area, Hospital at Bien Hoa. I lost a operated solely by a university which is about 20 miles north- lot of weight and I'm still preteast of Saigon, and only about ty weak. Three weeks after I 5 miles from our staging area arrived in Viet Nam my daughas the crow flies, if we could ter was born at Fort Riley, have taken a direct route Be- Kansas. In December my wife, Carol, moved to Escanaba. "When she needed surgery,

her physician asked that I be brought home, so with the aid of the Military Air Transportation Service and the Red Cross they got me home in less than 24 hours. I arrived on Feb. 15 The following meals will be and the surgery was perform- served in the Escanaba Area ed and everything is fine. I've Public Schools next week: seen my new daughter and she's beautiful. Her name is Monday, Feb. 28: Char-broils, Theresa Marie, after my moth- whipped potatoes, buttered er-in-law and my mother.

"I have to report at Travis ding and sandwich buns. Air Force Base, San Francisco Tuesday, March 1: Hot dogs on on March 16 to return to Viet a bun, baked beans in tomato Nam. I should return to the sauce and chilled fruit. States in August.

Morale Is High "Morale of our men in Viet in the States have been won- nel corn, fruit jello and tea derful. Presents poured in at Christmas and they were still Thursday, March 3: Lasagna, coming in at the end of Janu- buttered green beans, chilled ary. People in the States really fruit and whole wheat tea buns. put themselves out.

"The Vietnamese are very fish sticks, whipped potatoes, friendly and honest. They have buttered peas, yellow cake with doubts and they have fears. pecan frosting and tea buns. They fear that we're going to be like the French; that we're (1/2 Pint of Milk Included With going to stay and dominate them They want a free and democratic government.

"We're building up a lot of good will over there. We've built schools for them: their schools were so overcrowded that it was pitful. We have been bolstering their economy all around.

"I cover civil action type work in photography and when there's (armed) action and

Asian policy. guarding them. Its casualties served 5 months in Viet Nam | "There were a great number have been heavier than ours. with the 1st Engineer Batta- of tunnels in this area. Many Only three of the companies I ing, he remarked: sweeps were made before we serve are at the base camp. He worked as a public infor- started moving in to start con- The others are spread out

neers deserve most of the cred- days with each company, tak-"I've had over 12 years in it for it. When we're not out ing pictures and writing stor-They're constantly harrassing us with mines. Everything may "In the last month they've seem quiet and peaceful and overseas tour was 16 months in put up several permanent all hell and fury may break hood grocery when a man ap- Korea. I came back to the State structures like mess halls, but loose, with mortars lobbing proached partly costumed like for two years and took on-the- we're still living in tents. It's shells into you. I've had a few job training in photography at a very large tent city. We aid close ones, with dirt on the She told police he put his hand Fort Riley, Kas., and in 1956 I the Vietnamese and they aid truck from mortar fire. And do clearing for us; it helps mines. They're not land mines them to rebuild their country like you'll find in convention-"Then to White Sands Prov- and it relieves the American al warfare. They use a howitzer ing Ground, N. M., as a missile soldiers of doing this job of shell to blow up a tank They fill a coconut with explosive

a piece of steel pipe."

MARQUETTE (AP) - Plans for one of the first women's job corps programs in the nation moved ahead Friday when Northern Michigan University's board of control approved purchase of a site for the project. The controllers authorized

purchase, for \$195,000, of Birdseye Veneer Co. property north of the campus. The 11-acre site includes a

Edgar L. Harden said will be to the jungle. They make the rehabilitated for office and The U.S. Office of Economic

Opportunity has pledged \$2,875,-000 to operate the program for

The women's job corps will be the first in the United States on a university campus.

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LANSING (AP) - The governor's special commission on WASHINGTON (AP) - The legislative compensation report-Senate meets today for a special ed Friday it will recommend Saturday session of the great some kind of pay raise for leg- could take the personal proper-Viet Nam debate - with no de- islators.

Dr. James Pollock, commis-Acting Democratic Leader sion chairman and a University on its way to the Senate today. Russell B. Long said he sent of Michigan political science wires to all senators - includ- professor, said the final coming himself - pleading "If you mission report will be presented have a speech to make, come to the Legislature and Gov. George Romney in mid-April.

But Senator Wayne Morse, D-Pollock did not say how much Ore., who had just finished one increase would be recommendfour-hour address attacking ad- ed. Legislators now draw \$10,ministration Viet Nam policy 000 a year plus \$2,500 in exand planned another for Mon-day, said he knew of no one who

Romney appointed the commission to make the study after "If no one shows up, I'll be here,"promised Long. "and if some lawmakers called for a the spirit moves me I may pay hike. Any increase voted make a speech." The Louisiana this year could not become ef-Democrat is a strong supporter fective until 1967. of President Johnson's policies.

Johnson holds a news conference in his office today with Fay Honored By Viet Nam to be the principal Defense Leader Vice President Hubert H.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-Humphrey all but sent his reretary of Defense Robert S. Mcgrets Friday in response to an invitation from Chairman J. W. Department citation to Elton C. Fulbright to discuss his Asian Pay, veteran Associated Press ments with the Foreign Rela- military affairs writer, who is retiring.

With its well-publicized televised hearings, Fulbright's "long and distinguished career too carefully or accurately." group has been at the center of as a newsman and his pre-emithe debate criticizing Johnson's nence in the field of military affairs reporting."

When the vice president was asked about Fulbright's invita- ment of Defense is indebted to \$71.7 million in 1964. tion to appear at a closed hear- him for the great contributions he has made to public undersuggest congressmen standing of the military power spun some of the best textiles should be looking for new issues of the United States."

and new copy and not be having for 42 years, has covered the using cotton and wool to weave armed forces and military af- almost every known kind of fab-The Statue of Liberty was fairs for 21 years. He is 65.

Farm Tax Cut Passes House

The exemption affects the LANSING (AP) - A bill that ty of many Michigan farmers right off the local tax rolls was The measure, passed 103-2 by the House Friday, would raise the tax exemption on farm implements from the first \$1,000 to

cash value). The bill, sponsored by Rep. Claude Burton, D-Bellevue, a farmer, also raises from \$501 to \$5,000 the exemption allowed on the personal property of small businessmen.

the first \$5,000 in state equalized

valuation (about \$10,000 true

The exemption affects the property "used by a householder in the operation of a business in his dwelling, or at one other location in the city, township or village where the householder resides."

State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said it was impossible to tell in advance how much local governments might lose in taxes as a result of the measure. The tax brings in an estimated \$3.6 million a year. Lock said the loss would be

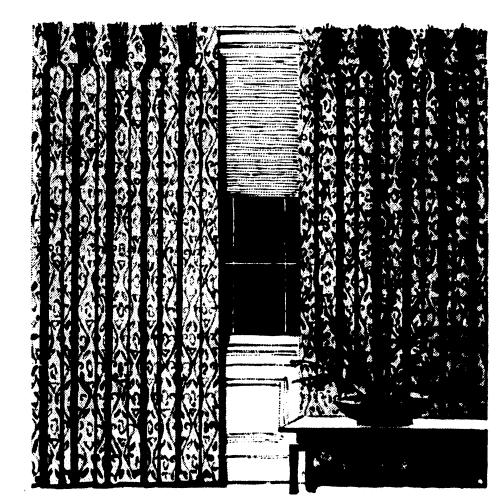
quite small in some areas "because many rural supervisors The citation praises Fay's don't assess personal property Rep. Floyd Mattheeussen, D-Benton Harbor, also a farmer,

said the locally assessed valua-McNamara said "the Depart- tion of such equipment totalled

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